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IN STEP... with Fashion

BY MARY GRACE

WE used to say that a woman's chief pride was in her hats, but it seems to me that the order is changing. Footwear seems to have taken the premier place in the fashion class.

A well-dressed woman expects—and gets it if she is wise—great fashion service from a well chosen pair of shoes.

First each shoe must fit like a glove and give ease and poise to show off Madam's latest outfit to advantage.

It also must be in perfect keeping with the general scheme of style and colour. Yes, surely shoes are becoming the "crowning" importance in fashion, and are even more personal than hats or bags.

Each season there are new trends in shoe designs, and fashion angles are carefully studied so that shoes shall be as pleasing to the eye as they are comfortable on the foot.

For instance, in sports and country shoes, generally, the tendency is to cut the vamp high so that it fits well up on the foot. A sensible notion if you are a walker, as it keeps the foot well protected.

Firm support to the arch is essential if you are to do your five-mile tramp and still feel fresh at the end of it, and special attention to this feature has been given by manufacturers.

Town tailor-mades and spring coats with their new official length—fourteen inches from the ground—focus attention on shoes. What could be more attractive with a smart high-belted coat than a pair

of brown suede shoes with medium heels and cord lacing? Another noteworthy feature of shoes this season is their ankle tailored smartness. They fit snugly round the ankle with no ugly gaps. The secret of their fit lies in the careful hand work that ensures

this perfect comfort and finish. Court shoes always have a particular fascinating quality. They set off a dressy frock so well. Women will appreciate that to-day this style of shoe is built up so that you get no "slipping" on the heels. From three o'clock onwards

New designs in lace-up and court shoes which will be popular this season.

Latest Shoe Styles

JEAN BAIRD

GRACE WILSON'S NEWS FOR WOMEN Decorating With Books: Tell-Tale Curtains: Damp Larders

A PROMINENT feature of all representative modern house furnishing is the provision for books.

In themselves, books are colourful with possibilities as a furnishing asset, which should not be overlooked. But the decorative character depends almost entirely on your arrangement. Improvements in the interior architecture and economies of space can best be effected by built-in fittings of shelves.

Let me tell you of some of the instances I have seen of shelves having been fixed to both practical and decorative ends.

In a cupboard too shallow to be valuable in a living-room. Ordinary shelves and door were removed and a planned fitting for books and china—given emphasis by built-in lighting above—installed instead. Shelves and background were painted a pale yellow.

In spaces between windows or under chimneys—breast recesses. The shelves were from fireplace level to the ground, with a top shelf for flowers and ornaments.

A bookshelf and cupboard fitted built flush with the front of an electric fire—the fire in the centre of a wall, and the fitting continuing the whole length of it on either side.

On the whole, shelves look best painted in the same colour as the walls which form their background, rather than to match the woodwork.

A light buff, pale yellow, off-white, pale green or blue are all background colours which will effectively and vividly show up books.

THE charm, on the other hand, of unit bookcase furniture is that you can move it about as you wish. And by planning to have it on varying levels there is better opportunity for the arrangements of flowers and ornaments, and the flatness of a wall can be "broken up."

Practical cupboards, display shelves, radio recess—even a writing desk—are all often included in such fittings to-day.

SUSPECTING damp in her larder, a housewife writes that she is lining her shelves with sheets of blotting paper. It helps to absorb moisture, and keeps such things as cereals dry.

NEW brooms and brushes are apt to cast bristles. This can be prevented by soaking them overnight before use in cold water, which swells the woodwork round the bristles and makes them hold more firmly.

House Pride

GOOD window planning should be every housewife's greatest aim, runners and curtain hooks combined so buy good fittings. Badly-hung curtains tell the tale of an untidy slipped into a tape on the top of the wife, and besides, if they are con-

LAUNDRY HINTS

TRANSFER marks left after a piece of embroidery is completed can be taken out before the article is squeezed through in warm soapy water by rubbing gently with a piece of cotton wool moistened with methylated spirit.

Linen table mats edged with lace or crochet require special care in ironing. The mats should be pinned in the correct shape to the ironing sheet when wet, placing the pins close together where the lace joins the linen. Iron with the point of the iron and keep the mat pinned out till the lace is quite dry.

Embroidered organdie mats should be ironed on the wrong side over a thick underfelt.

A new cord control enables any required number of curtains to be drawn with one movement.

The curtain fittings used in conjunction with this cord are special so buy good fittings. Badly-hung curtains tell the tale of an untidy slipped into a tape on the top of the wife, and besides, if they are con-

court shapes predominate for smart wear in the fashion world. Suede is attractively allied with patent that is stitched to give a decorative finish to the vamp.

Glacé kid shoes in blue and brown have a wide suede calf bow trimming that has a tucked effect. A fashionable Lotus and Delta model that recently caught my eye had a short full round toe. It was obtainable in blue or brown glacé kid, and had a neat cartridge trimming across the vamp.

It stands to reason that if your feet are painfully shoe conscious the strain will show on your face and give an inferiority complex to your clothes.

Choosing styles that flatter your feet is important. It is no good admiring one particular style of shoe unless it is kind to your feet in appearance as well as fit.

With the wonderful variety of fittings and sizes now available there is a perfect fitting shoe for each and every one of us, so take heed to this fact question.

Lastly, shoes must always be put on trees directly you take them off. If they are wet don't dry them near a fire, but in a warm corner (and not sole downwards), where they can dry slowly. Then clean with a good polish; socks, too, will last longer if they are given a little nourishment.

EGGS—WITH CARE

BY GRACE
WILSON

MOST of us are in the habit of associating eggs with "light" dishes only, but cooked with the right combination of other ingredients the nourishment content of an egg dish can be quite sufficient for a main meal.

Also, a green vegetable can be served very well to make a "balanced" course.

For a Spanish omelette the ingredients are first fried in butter, and when cooked the lightly-beaten eggs are poured over them in the pan, and in thirty seconds they are set.

This will make a flat omelette, which is not folded as in the usual method.

Ingredients: One potato cut into cubes, one tomato and one small onion finely chopped. A red pepper (chopped) is optional.

Alternatively, chopped lean bacon or ham, parsley, and cubed potato can be used. In both cases plenty of seasoning is necessary.

If ham is used, garnish the omelette before serving with the finely-chopped green part of a spring onion.

THEY fry chopped onion in olive oil for a special omelette as made in France. To this is added some tomato puree, some chopped herbs and a few capers. Mix lightly into the beaten eggs and cook in the frying pan, folding the omelette over when ready.

Egg And Potato Casserole

PREPARE one tablespoonful of breadcrumbs, one of grated cheese and 2½ sliced potatoes.

Melt 1oz. butter, add ½oz. flour, and rather more than a quarter of a pint of milk.

When thoroughly blended, stir in half the cheese and the potatoes, and season with made mustard, pepper and salt.

Line a greased pie-dish with the potato mixture and sprinkle over some chopped parsley. Break in number of eggs required. Put small pieces of butter on the eggs and a sprinkling of breadcrumbs and cheese.

Put in a moderate oven till eggs are lightly set.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total expenditure in 1937 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$25,000, against which the income to date is \$12,000 only.

The Society asks for the balance of \$12,400.

Hon. Treasurers: Mr. D. BLACK, C.A., c/o Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, 6 Des Voeux Road, Central.

Mr. KWOK CHAN, c/o Banque de L'Indo China, Hongkong.

April 15, 1937.

Gentle Art Of Souffle Making

I AM giving a few tips about souffles, one of the most entrancing but also one of the most difficult forms of cooking.

There are a number of important points to remember in the first place. These are: Be sure that your egg-whites are beaten as stiffly as possible; see that they are folded into the souffle mixture properly; be careful that the oven is at the right temperature—a moderate oven, about 350 degrees F.; and make certain that the souffle is cooked for the proper length of time.

The egg-whites must be absolutely free from the least speck of yolk; they should be whisked if possible in a copper basin with a large and very fine wire whisk, and do not stop whisking once you have started.

The folding in of the whites—which must be stiff enough to stand up on the whisk—is best done with a wooden spatula, covering the mixture with the beaten whites, cutting down into it with the spatula, and then folding the mixture back again to the top.

The souffle should be placed on the floor of the oven, so that the heat comes from below. It is sometimes a good thing to put the souffle-cases, with the souffle in it, on top of the stove-where it is fairly hot, but not on a flame, for a couple of minutes, as this may help it to rise when it is placed in the oven.

As for the right time, a souffle in a case will take about twenty to twenty-five minutes, a souffle on a dish (such as an omelette souffle) will take about fifteen minutes, and little souffles in small cases will take from ten to fourteen minutes, according to their size.

On no account should a souffle have to wait, for then it will be irrevocably spoiled. The diners must rather wait for it, and if it is a successful one, it will be well worth waiting for.

Generally speaking, the usual composition of a souffle consists of a basic sauce made with flour, butter and milk, eggs in the proportion of three or four to each quarter-pint of the liquid used for the sauce, and a flavouring. In this sort of souffle an extra white is always an improvement.

For instance, take a Vanilla Souffle for four people. The butter (one ounce) is melted, an ounce of flour stirred in, and a sauce made by adding a gill of milk. This is cooked until it leaves the sides of the pan, and an ounce of sugar is added. Take the pan off the fire and let the mixture cool a little, and then add three egg-yolks, one by one, beating well. Flavour with half a teaspoonful of vanilla essence.

Now beat four egg-whites stiffly, fold them in as lightly as you can, pour the mixture into your prepared and well-buttered souffle case and bake for about twenty-five minutes.

If this is to become a Chocolate Souffle, an ounce of chocolate is dissolved in the milk, the vanilla is omitted, and the sugar is added simply to give the required sweetness.

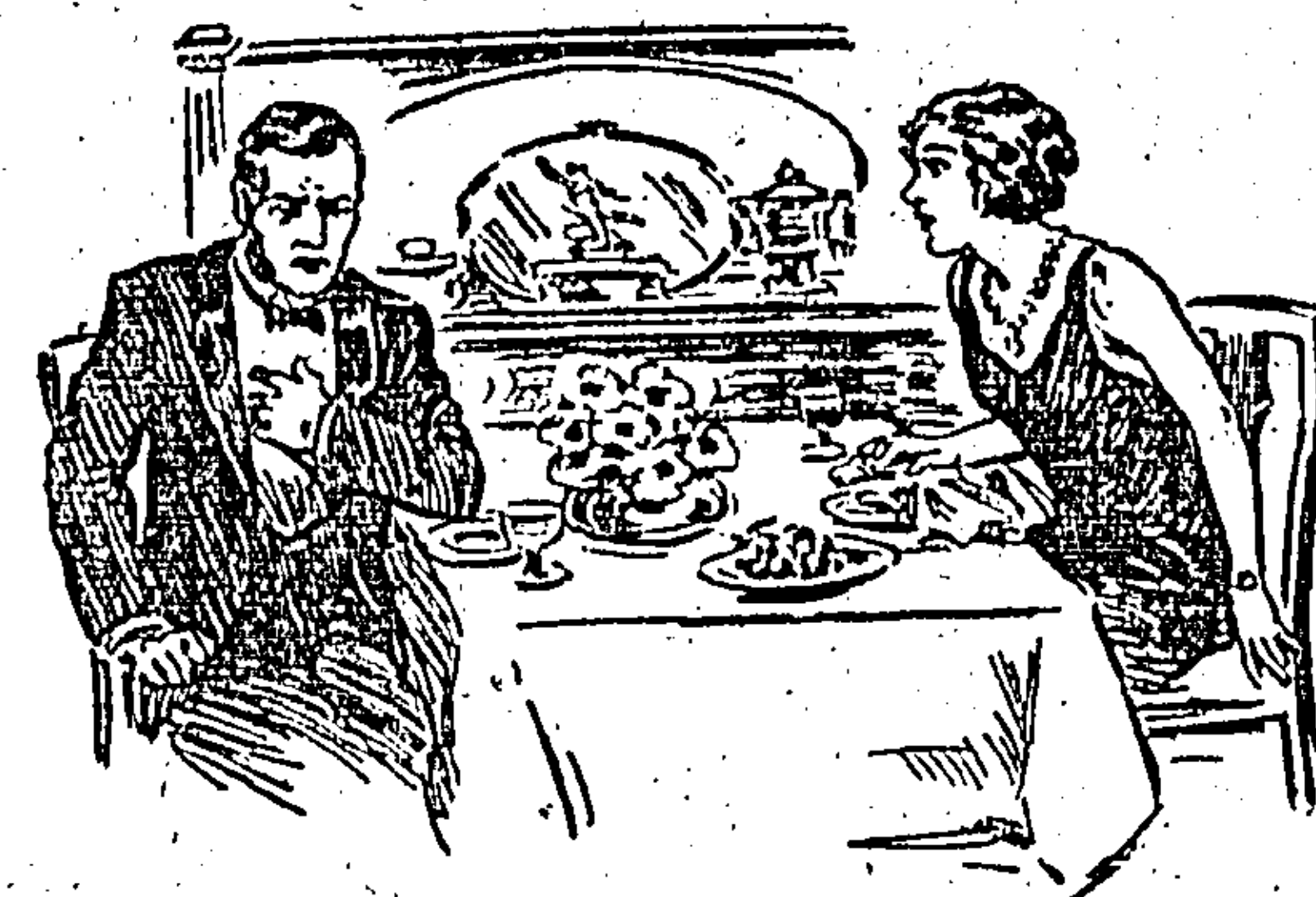
For a Coffee Souffle the liquid is a mixture (in the proportions you like) of milk and coffee, and so on. (I think I have said before that chocolate sweets are nearly always much improved by the addition of a little coffee, and vice versa.)

Other souffles—meat, fish, mushroom and those flavoured with various liqueurs or fruits—are all made in the same way, and the recipes must be followed and particular care taken to observe the rules of the game!

And here is a recipe for a Cheese Souffle au paprika, which may be appreciated by some. First, make a white sauce with an ounce of butter, half an ounce of flour, and a gill of milk. When it is cooked, take it off the fire and add three ounces of grated Parmesan cheese, a coffee-spoonful of paprika pepper, and three egg-yolks, one by one. When it is well beaten add a seasoning of salt and pepper, and then fold in four egg-whites stiffly mixed. It will take about twenty minutes in the oven, perhaps twenty-five, or ten minutes if in little cases.

Here are a few flavours which are uncommon (the name of the souffle follows each): With pineapple dice (a Pananas); lemon (au citron); powdered ginger and little bits of preserved ginger (a l'Indienne); orange (Maltais); with various liqueurs (aux liqueurs), Chartreuse, Curacao, Kirsch, Rum, and so on.

AMBROSE HEATH.



That Dreadful Indigestion!

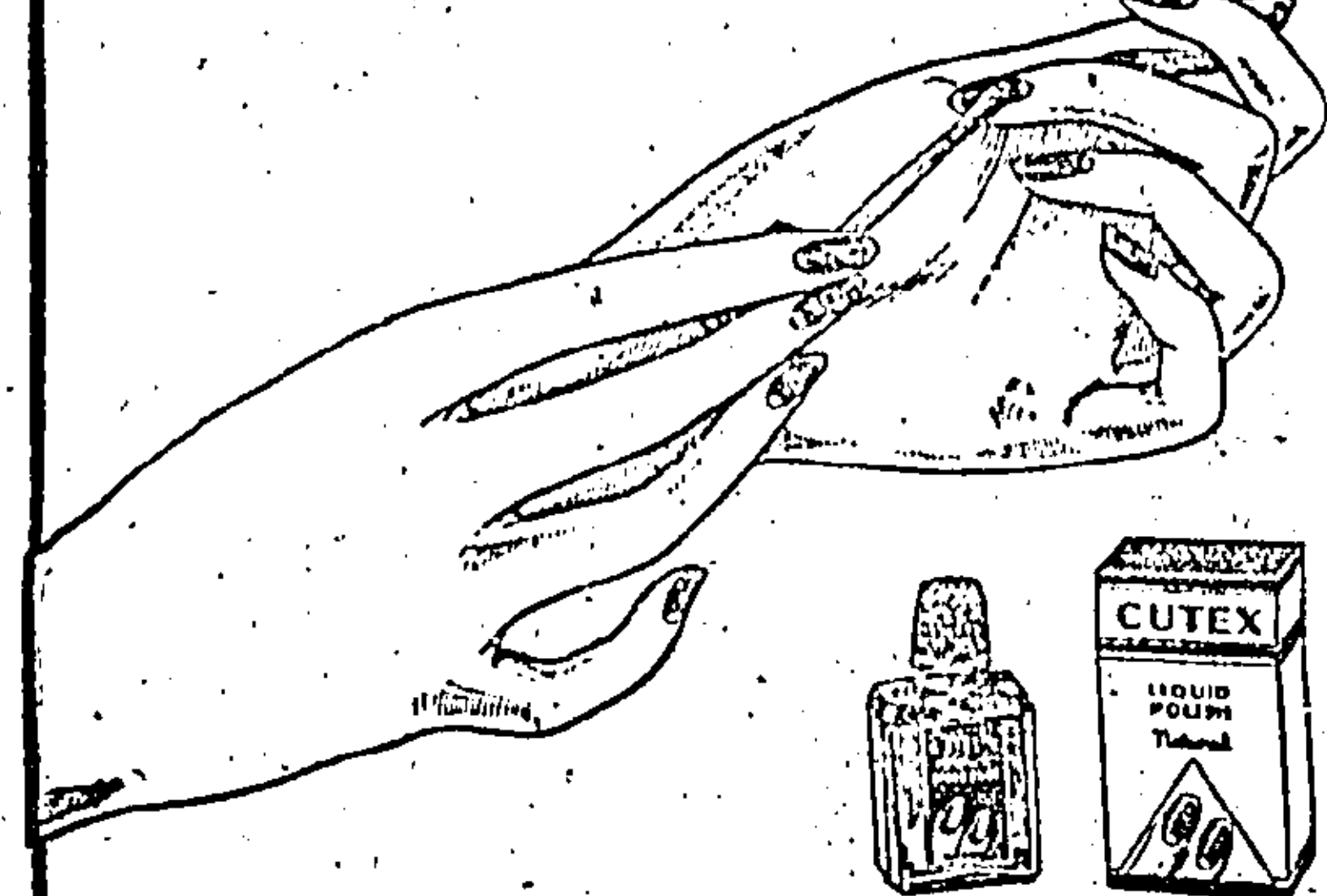
How The Stomach Can Be Strengthened And
Dyspepsia Banished By Tonic Treatment.

Nothing mars the enjoyment of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do. And at life's pleasures more completely than the same time these Pills revitalize a debilitated digestion. A weak stomach makes meals a misery and even the sight of food loathsome. Many such sufferers seek relief in purgative medicines, only to find that the help they get in this way is brief, usually lasting not more than a few hours, and then the flatulence, pains and discomforts come back as badly, if not worse, than before. Furthermore, the constant use of strong purgatives weakens and injures the digestive tract.

There is only one right and rational way to restore a weak stomach, and that is by renewing its strength by tonic treatment through accept nothing else but the blood. Which is precisely what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do. And at life's pleasures more completely than the same time these Pills revitalize a debilitated digestion. A weak stomach makes meals a misery and even the sight of food loathsome. Many such sufferers seek relief in purgative medicines, only to find that the help they get in this way is brief, usually lasting not more than a few hours, and then the flatulence, pains and discomforts come back as badly, if not worse, than before. Furthermore, the constant use of strong purgatives weakens and injures the digestive tract.

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NEW PARLOPHONE RECORDS EXPECTED TO-DAY Book early

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- F732—Jingle of the Jungle (London Medley). On the Island of Kitchimboko. NAT GONELLA & HIS GEORGIANS.
- F740—Good Night My Love (Stowaway, Shirley Temple's New Film). All Alone (Stowaway, Shirley Temple's New Film). LESLIE HUTCHINSON.
- F751—Goodnight My Love (Stowaway). What Will I Tell My Heart.
- F750—Boo Hoo. Rita the Rumba Queen. HARRY ROY'S ORCHESTRA.
- F736—On Your Toes. Seal It With a Kiss.
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AIRMEN'S BOGEYS ON THE RUN

Science Beating Fog And Ice

MAGIC BEAM FOR R.A.F.

R.A.F. and air liner pilots will soon be freed from the twin bogeys of fog and ice. Foolproof devices to make "blind landings" safe and prevent frost on wings and screws are under expert test.

Heavy bomber squadrons will probably be the first of the R.A.F. machines to be fitted with radio fog guides.

Their duty involves all-weather flying by night and day, and several stations are already equipped with equipment.

Air Ministry testers are now experimenting to decide which is the best system to use. The German Lorenz already in operation for air-liners at Croydon, Heston, and Gatwick, as well as all over Europe, will probably be selected.

30-MILE GUIDE
R.A.F. pilots are already trained to navigate across country in cloud. But they are frequently not allowed off the ground in weather considered "easy" by commercial fliers.

The radio "blind landing" system enables a pilot to begin approaching his landing field on exactly the right track thirty miles distant. Beams and signals take him down to within fifty feet. He can see the ground from that height in anything but dense fog.

Night-raid planes have a big camouflage advantage if they can fly in thick weather. It hides them from defending guns and fighters.

De-icing problems are still to be solved. But Sir Philip Sassoon, Under-Secretary for Air, said in Parliament that he hoped the experiments now being conducted would result in a suitable device being discovered before next winter.

BRITAIN EXPECTS TO TAKE IN £1,000 FOR EVERY 4S. OF COST
London, April 21.
Experts estimate that more than 1,000,000 overseas visitors will come to Britain this year. Of these, about 300,000 will be here for the Coronation, May 12, and the rest will come because it is Coronation year.

England will be undisputed host to the world during the festivities, but all the nations of Continental Europe are attempting to draw the tourists away from England after that period. The tourist trade is well worth working for, as the visitors will bring with them between £50,000,000 and £100,000,000.



MYSTERY PLANE
OVER MANHATTAN—High above New York City, Frank's "Eagle" at the end of a test flight from Washington, flying against a head wind, flew a course of 300 miles an hour, but the plane, he said, has done 500 miles an hour. Hawks said he would try to crack the world's landplane speed record and Howard Hawks said he would try to crack the world's landplane speed record.

COLOUR 'SNAPS' WITH BOX CAMERA CLAIMED

FIFTY years of experimenting at a cost of more than £1,000,000 have now evolved complete colour photography which makes it possible for an amateur, using a box camera, to take films in life-colours.

It also makes possible news-reels in colour. The authors of the system, Dufay-Chromex, demonstrated their films in London.

Mr. W. A. Balmain, a director of Dufay-Chromex, said: "Using this film only an amateur photographer could have filmed the Coronation in colour. Any make of camera can be used, and the operation is exactly the same as that for black-and-white photography."

On Paper Soon

Still pictures taken with the new film come out as "colour transparen-

Germany Buys Ocean Charts

The British Secret Service is alarmed at the large number of British Admiralty charts which are being sent to Germany.

These charts, mapping out the seabed for miles around Britain, are prepared by Admiralty cartographers.

Usually they are supplied to shipping companies for navigational purposes.

During the last few weeks large numbers of orders for these charts have been received from Germany—not from the German Government, but from private citizens.

There is now nothing to prevent the German naval authorities from copying these and supplying them to the commanders of all their ships.

Charts which show their colour when held against light. In a few months, it was stated, it will be possible to get colour prints on paper.

Filming in colour, the ultimate objective in photography, has always been difficult and complicated. It is claimed for this new process that these difficulties are eliminated. Said Mr. Balmain, "It is the only process in existence by which full three-colour prints can be obtained from a single-colour negative taken and developed in standard apparatus."

BRITISH YOUTH EAGER TO TRY NAVY SERVICE

Nine Out of 10 Applicants Rejected While Army Lacks Recruits

London, May 1.
Britons are scrambling for 11,000 new jobs the rearmament programme is opening in the Royal Navy—the oldest and best loved of England's armed services.

So real is the traditional Briton's love of the sea that no difficulty will be experienced in finding this number of new sailors, despite disadvantages which would be considered prohibitive by most American youths. Although the English army is pleading for recruits, the navy can afford to reject nine out of 10 men who offer themselves.

It cannot be the pay that lures them. An ordinary seaman's daily wage starts at 1s 6d (37 cents). An able seaman begins at 3s (75 cents) and after six years in that rating, rises to 3s 6d (91 cents) by gradual steps. Boys in the British navy—and the fleet uses several thousand lads in their early teens—start at 6d (15 cents) a day. Cadets training to become officers receive 25 cents a day, and the highest officer in the navy, admiral of the fleet, is paid \$13,215 a year, less than the salary of the New York City commissioner of docks.

SOME ALLOWANCE ADDED
A meagre marriage allowance is made, and there are several other allowances which raise the sailor's pay.

At the average rate of progress, a reasonably intelligent man may become a petty officer at the age of 31, when he will get \$11.81 a week. By the time he is 40 this may be as much as \$15.89 a week.

An even greater objection to Americans would be the length of service required. The minimum enlistment for a British sailor is 12 years. At the end of 12 years, usually he can rejoin for 10 years to become eligible for a pension. As an alternative he may enlist, at the end of 12 years, for "special service," which means seven years more of active service with the fleet and then five years in the reserve.

WORK 8 HOURS IN 24

A third of the crew of a British warship always is on duty. They work "four on and eight off," such man or officer averaging eight hours "on watch," during which each man performs the duties of his station, seamen and stokers have daily three hours "house work"—scrubbing decks, painting and similar pursuits.

Officers, during training as cadets, perform all the tasks of a common sailor and, when midshipmen, sleep

Mysterious Radio Broadcasts

OF COMMUNIST PROPAGANDA

Zurich, May 1.
A mysterious radio-station broadcasts Communist propaganda throughout Switzerland every evening.

Regularly from 10 p.m. until 11 p.m. it can be heard on a wavelength of 29.8 meters.

The announcer says it is "the transmitter of the German Communist party," but Swiss experts, after investigation, believe that it is located in Russia.

German secret police have searched for the station on the German-Swiss border, and have suggested that the station is located in Switzerland. Swiss experts, however, were able to prove by such characteristics of shortwave transmission as "fading" and the "dead zone" that the station was neither in Switzerland nor Germany.

They declared that if it had been located near Zurich or Basle, for instance, it could not have been heard throughout Germany—as it has been—because the "dead zone" of wavelength 29.8 metres at 10 p.m. is about 1,000 miles. In the same way Switzerland could not have heard it if it had been located in Germany.

Because of this, and other characteristics, the experts believe that it is a powerful station operating at a distance of about 1,000 miles—and their guess is that it is in Russia. In fact, some listeners have declared that they have heard phrases in the Russian language coming over the ether.

The announcer speaks in German and Italian.—United Press.

In a sailor's hammock. There is a commissioned officer for approximately every 100 men aboard ship.

The sailors' living quarters are the mess decks, large compartments with wooden tables, benches and small lockers. They eat, play cards or do their mending on the tables. At night, or when off watch, they sleep in hammocks slung from the ceiling over the tables. There are always lights burning on the mess decks, but they get used to that and sleep just the same. Officers treat the mess decks as the men's "private houses" and, except for inspections, never enter without asking permission.

British sailors are allowed six weeks leave each year, given during periods of foreign service when leave may be accumulated.



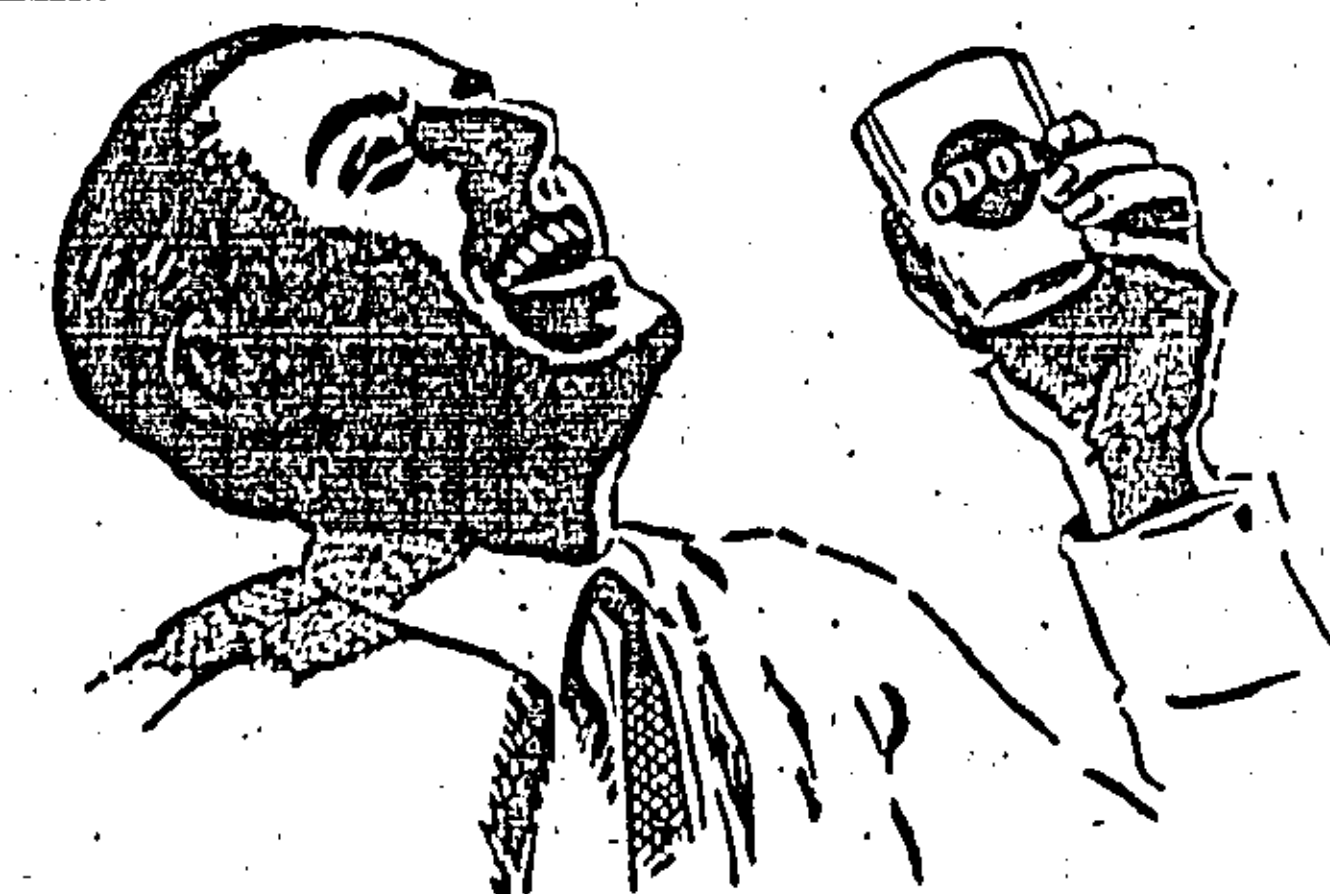
UNTHINKABLE!

Of course you would not give your baby a cigar or adult food because you know babies require special care and treatment. That is why you spend so much time in the preparation of his special food. Yet when baby's system is upset and he is troubled with colic, diarrhea, sour stomach, indigestion or constipation, are you careful to use only medicine that has been made especially for him? Castoria is the ideal remedy for your child because it has been prepared especially for infants and children. It is mild, pleasant-tasting and easy to take. The next time your baby is upset by some simple child ailment, use Castoria, safe for even the newborn infant.



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Morning Post Building,
Wyndham Street.

Gracie Fields, in Hollywood Pines for Home

"I Am Just Longing To See My Darling Kiddies At The Orphanage"

'Gracie' Won't Say 'Oh Yeah'

Hollywood, May 1.
Miss Gracie Fields is to make her first Twentieth Century film in England in July.

Darryl Zanuck wished to make the picture in Hollywood, but Miss Fields' producer, Monty Banks, said, "With the British film industry facing its present crisis it would be bad policy if Gracie appeared to walk out in favour of Hollywood."

A second Gracie Fields film, to be made in Hollywood in the autumn, will probably be "Countess of Arizona." No attempt will be made to change Miss Fields' established English comedy style.

"In England," said Miss Fields, "we've had to get used to 'oh yeahs' and 'sez yous' in American talkies. Why not give America a few 'ba gooms' in exchange?"

Radio-Kelth-Orpheum hold earlier pictures made in England by Miss Fields, but not yet shown in the United States, and Mr. Banks said that should she become popular with United States audiences the "situation is sewn up" so that none of the comedienne's films can be released to compete with those Twentieth Century are making.

FAIRBANKS NOT COMING

Hollywood, Apr. 28.
Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., aging acrobatic actor-producer, has bowed out of the partnership he formed with Samuel Goldwyn to film "Adventures of Marco Polo."

Both Fairbanks and Goldwyn are members of the United Artists' distributing unit. Fairbanks, however, hasn't produced a picture here since 1930, although he owns several stories in which he starred in silent pictures, and which he has discussed remaking in sound.

She Is Awed By Bevy Of Lovely Waitresses

Gracie Fields, in glamorous Hollywood, is homesick for her native Lancashire. Surrounded by screen stars and all the bewildering life of the film city, Gracie can't help thinking of Rochdale.

The Telegraph to-day reproduces extracts from letters Gracie Fields has written to Bert Azz, her manager, and other intimate friends in Britain—passages which show clearly where the heart of our leading film star lies to-day.

"I feel that I have been away for years," Gracie writes, "I am just longing to see all our babies again—Tom's new son (Tom is her brother) and Dugie Wakefield's children. And of course my kiddies at the orphanage—the darlings!"

"I have not been out in the evenings yet. I like to stay at home and listen to the wireless."

"LIKE A SWEET GIRL"

In other letters Gracie describes her impressions of Hollywood. "You ask me what I think of Hollywood," she writes, "The only way I can describe it is like this: Home is to me like a grand duchess, Paris a fussy daughter, but absolutely sure of herself. London, a kind of reliable, prudish sort of daughter. New York is like a very important son."

"He is frightfully strong and ambitious, and is definitely here to stay."

"Now, Hollywood just seems like a very, very sweet girl who has come to a party all dressed in her best, and hopes so much you will like her and ask her to stay."

"This may sound a bit daft to you, but that is how it feels to me. Very much like 'orange-grove' Johannes-

burg and all the lovely houses around there."

DO THEY SLEEP?

Gracie, in her letters, gives some general impressions of the hectic American life she has had on her.

"This country just seems to be one long entertainment," she writes. "And when they are not entertaining they are preparing for another 'do.'"

"They are doing me 'real proud' here."

"When you listen to the radio you wonder whether folks sleep over here at all. It does not matter what time you turn on—three, four o'clock in the morning—there is always a programme from some station."

LOVELY WAITRESSES

Hollywood's lovelies have made an impression on "our Gracie."

"The waitresses in the studio restaurants," she says, "are so beautiful that I wonder why the heck I am here. There really are some lovely girls around."

And now, a rather grim touch. "Just back from the dentist," writes Gracie mournfully. "He gave me quite a fright when he said he wanted three months to do the 'job' proper. But he is doing the best he can to get all O.K. before I leave here on May 1."

"I expect to be back in good old England by May 10."



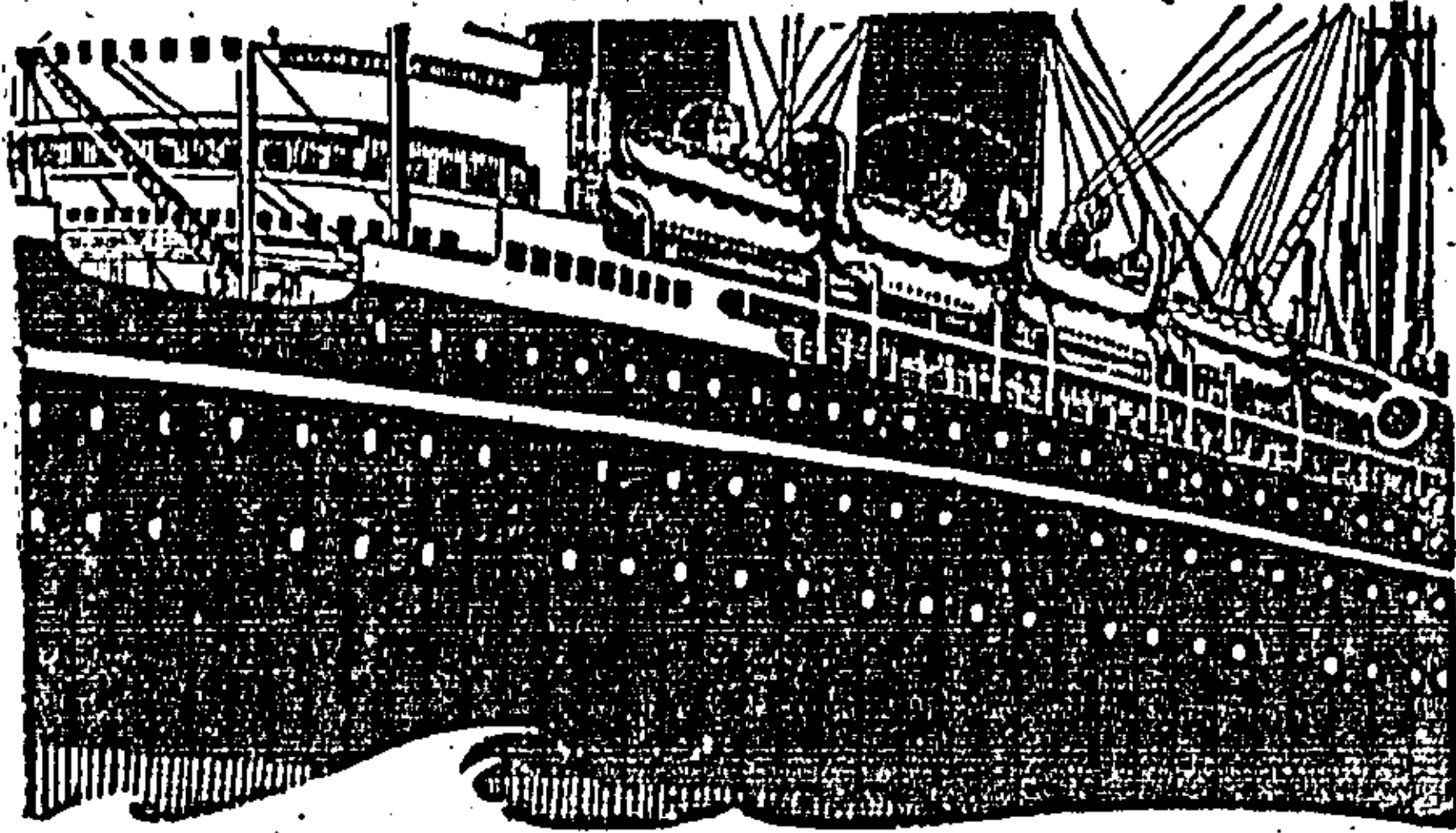
HIGH DIVER NEAR DEATH—Here are two dramatic scenes as Ray Woods, professional high diver, took his 180-foot leap off the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge, to suffer a broken back that not only has paralyzed him but may end in his death. Picture shows his inert body being pulled from the water after the leap.

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Holhow, Pakho and Halphong	Koying	Sat., May 22, 1 p.m.
Manila	Pres. van Buren	Sat., May 22, 5 p.m.
Sunday		
Foochow,	Szechuen	Sun., May 23, 9 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.



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*Mirzapore	7,000	20th May	Bombay & Karachi.
*CORFU	14,500	20th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*Bangalore	6,000	19th June	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	20th June	Bombay Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	10th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	17th July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

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SANTHA	8,000	22nd May	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
TALMA	10,000	5th June	
SIRDHANA	8,000	10th June	
SHIRALA	8,000	3rd July	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILWA	10,000	17th July	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong	Destination
TANDA	7,000	4th June	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July	
NELLORE	7,000	31st July	Melbourne & Hobart.

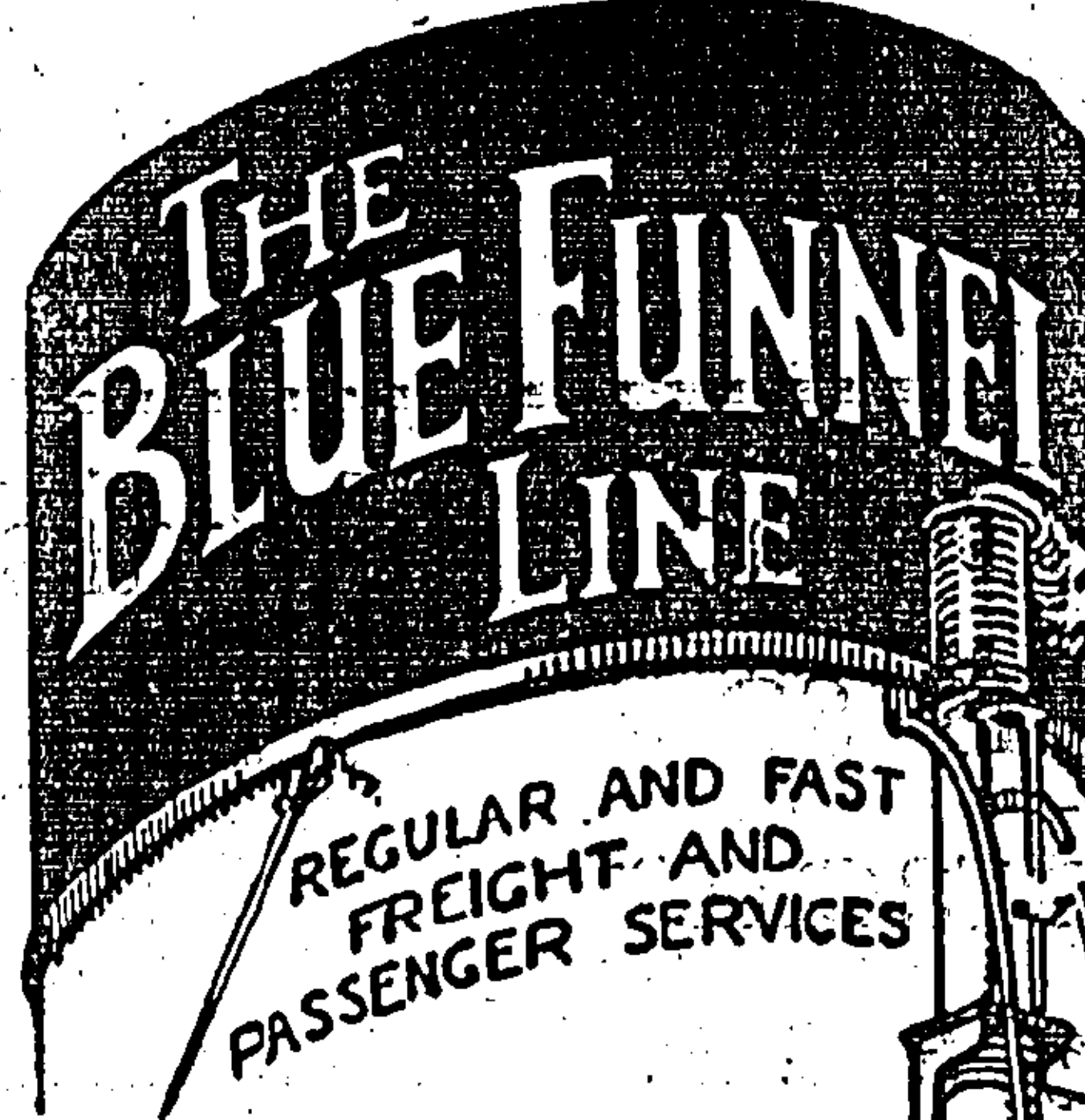
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*Bangalore	6,000	17th May	Shanghai & Japan.
Sirdhana	8,000	27th May	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
NALDERA	16,000	27th May	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd June	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	10th June	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	10th June	Shanghai & Japan.
*BHUTAN	6,000	11th June	Shanghai & Japan.

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LIVERPOOL SERVICE

PROTESILAUS sails 23 May for Havre, Liverpool, and Bromborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE

PHEMIUS sails 28 Sept. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama)

TYNDAREUS sails 17th May for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE

DEMODOCUS Due 20 May. From U. K. via Straits.
 ANTILOCUS Due 21 May. From Europe via Straits.
 AENEAS Due 23 May. From U. K. via Straits.

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CORRESPONDENCE

Complaint Against Amateurs

INTERFERENCE ON BROADCAST BAND

Sir,—Would it be too much to ask if something could be done to stop the incessant shouting and bawling on the 20 metre band which one can hear at all hours, and which often breaks through and mingles with radio programmes? I quite agree with experimental work, but surely we are beyond these stages of infancy now. I feel quite convinced that at times the human effort would almost carry as far as Manila without the aid of an Amateur Transmitting Set.

Another point is, "Is it correct to call them, "The Transmitting Society"? Should it not be "The Amateur Transmitting Society"? We all know that "hams" don't like to be called "Amateurs", but there are lots of things we have to tolerate in this world which we don't like. Of course I may be wrong, but that little word "Amateur" makes such a difference and sounds much more appropriate to the ears of

T. S. F.

Paramount British Newsreel

Sir,—We have received numerous telephone calls and letters asking us if we will release the Coronation Newsreel at an early date in Hongkong. We would appreciate it if you kindly publish this letter for the information of all residents in Hongkong.

Arrangements have been made to despatch two copies of the Special Newsreel direct to Hongkong—one via the Imperial Airways and one via the Dutch Airways, so that we will be reasonably certain of having a print on time. Both films will arrive in Penang May 20, and leave there on the 24th, and arrive in Hongkong on the 25th. First screening will take place in Queen's Theatre, May 25.

PARAMOUNT FILMS OF CHINA INC.

BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION

The following is a list of the subscriptions which have been received by the Hongkong Boy Scouts Association for 1937:

H.E. the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott	\$ 100
H.E. the Officer Administering the Government, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith	50
His Honour Sir Atholl Macgregor	10
His Honour Mr. R. E. Lindsell	10
Li. Col. E. E. Moeller-Ferryman	100
The Hon. Mr. J. J. Patterson	25
The Hon. Mr. M. T. Johnson	25
D. C. Edmondston	10
B. Wylie	10
F. A. Mackintosh	10
M. P. Talat	10
G. G. Wood	10
Lau Ping-chai	10
Tang Shu-kin	10
Dr. Li Shu-fan	10
Loo Koon-kan	10
Loo Koon-hang	10
T. E. Pearce	10
L. Kadoorie	10
S. J. Williamson	10
S. Sze-wing	10
A. Morse	5
R. A. Rodgers	5
"R. & D."	5
"A Well-wisher"	5

\$ 475

The Chai Wan Debt List of donations received: Sir Robert Ho Tung \$1,000 Eu Tong-sen 200

G. S. Archbutt 1,200 25

Further donations will be gratefully received by Messrs. Thomson & Co., Accountants to the Boy Scouts Association, York Building, Hongkong.

ACCIDENT VICTIMS WELL CARED FOR

SEVERAL HOSPITAL CASES IN WAKE OF DRAGON

The third day of the Dragon procession brought in its train a crop of accidents, many of which required transport to hospital by ambulance, according to the St. John Ambulance Brigade report.

At 7.45 p.m. a mendicant in a state of exhaustion and collapse was picked up in Tang Loong Street and conveyed to the Tung Wah Hospital. At 9.30 p.m. Wong Shiu-ying, a woman of 21 years of age, collapsed in Queen's Road W., near the Western Market, and was taken to the G.H. for observation and treatment. At 11.25 p.m. a man Lau Fook, 31, one of the manipulators of the Dragon, collapsed from heart failure, and was transferred to the G.H. for treatment.

At 12.30 a.m. a case of a fractured lower right arm to Leung Wun, male, was taken, in response to a call from Hennessy Road, to the G.H.

MR. JOHN BURKE

Rochester, Minn., May 15.
The death is announced, from pneumonia, of Mr. John Burke, aged 78. Mr. Burke was formerly Secretary of the United States Treasury, and was three times Governor of North Dakota. At the time of his death he was a member of the State Supreme Court.—United Press.

NEW YORK MARKET IRREGULAR

Traders Continue Cautious

New York, May 15.
Prices were uneven on the New York Stock Exchange to-day in session of light and cautious trading.

The favourable factors included steel production near a new high level, residential construction awards are improving, earnings reports continue good, and reports of increasing investment buying.

The unfavourable factors include the Administration's plans for new utility programmes, Congressional difficulties in the Supreme Court's plans, nervous commodities, and renewed threats of labour upheavals.

Issues on the Curb Exchange and the Bond Market were irregularly higher with United States Government issues irregularly higher.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

	May 14	May 15	Change
Industrial	109.15	109.09	Up .45
Rails	57.70	57.50	Up .14
Utilities	27.50	27.53	Up .03
Bonds	101.18	101.23	Up .05

Volume:—344,000 shares.—United Press.

HONGKONG CLIPPER ARRIVES

The Hongkong Clipper, making her second regular call at the Colony from Manila, arrived here at 3.25 p.m. on Saturday with seven passengers. Of these, two were from Manila, two from San Francisco, and three from Macao. The plane left for Manila again at 8.30 a.m. on Sunday, carrying 16 passengers, of whom three were from San Francisco, two for Honolulu and the others for Manila.

The plane was under the command on this voyage of Captain Nixon, and though the weather was not ideal the trip was uneventful. The plane flew the majority of the distance at 1,000 feet owing to the poor visibility and not at her normal cruising height of 8,000 feet.

By C.N.A.O. Plane

The C.N.A.C. plane Kwangtung which arrived here at 3 p.m. on Friday, one day late, brought only one passenger—Mr. Leo Chin-yan, a Chinese public servant. The plane left for Canton at 3.20 p.m., and returned the same afternoon without passengers.

She left for Shanghai at 7.25 a.m. on Saturday carrying Mr. C. S. Chiu, Director General of Posts at Canton, on his way to Nanking. Mr. Chiu, accompanied by Mrs. Chiu, arrived by plane from Canton last week.

Tokyo to Tientsin

Tientsin, May 14.
Establishing the first direct aerial link between Japan and China, a regular eight-hour service between Tokyo and Tientsin will open on June 1; the Huijing-Aviation Company announced here to-day. Flights in each direction will be made three times a week.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET DEVOID OF INTEREST

The market was devoid of interest on Saturday, on the eve of the Whitman holiday.
The Manila market was barely steady.

Buyers

Hongkong Banks	\$1,860
Bank of East Asia	\$93
Underwriters	\$1.55
H. K. Fires	\$260
H. K. Wharves	\$120
Providents (Old)	\$2 1/4
Providents (New)	.00 cts.
H. K. Lands	\$33 1/4
H. K. Realities	\$5.80
H.K. Trams	\$15
Peak Trams (Old)	\$1 1/2
Peak Trams (New)	\$1 1/4
Providents (Old)	\$2 1/4
China Lights (Old)	\$14 1/4
H.K. Electric	\$30 1/4
Macao Electric	\$18
Sandakan Lights	\$12 1/4
Telephones (Old)	\$29 1/4
H. K. Ropes	\$5.20
Dairy Farms	\$25 1/4
Cincores	\$2.00
Shai. Cottons (Old)	Sh. \$117
Shai. Cottons (New)	Sh. \$92
Constructions (New)	.45 cts.

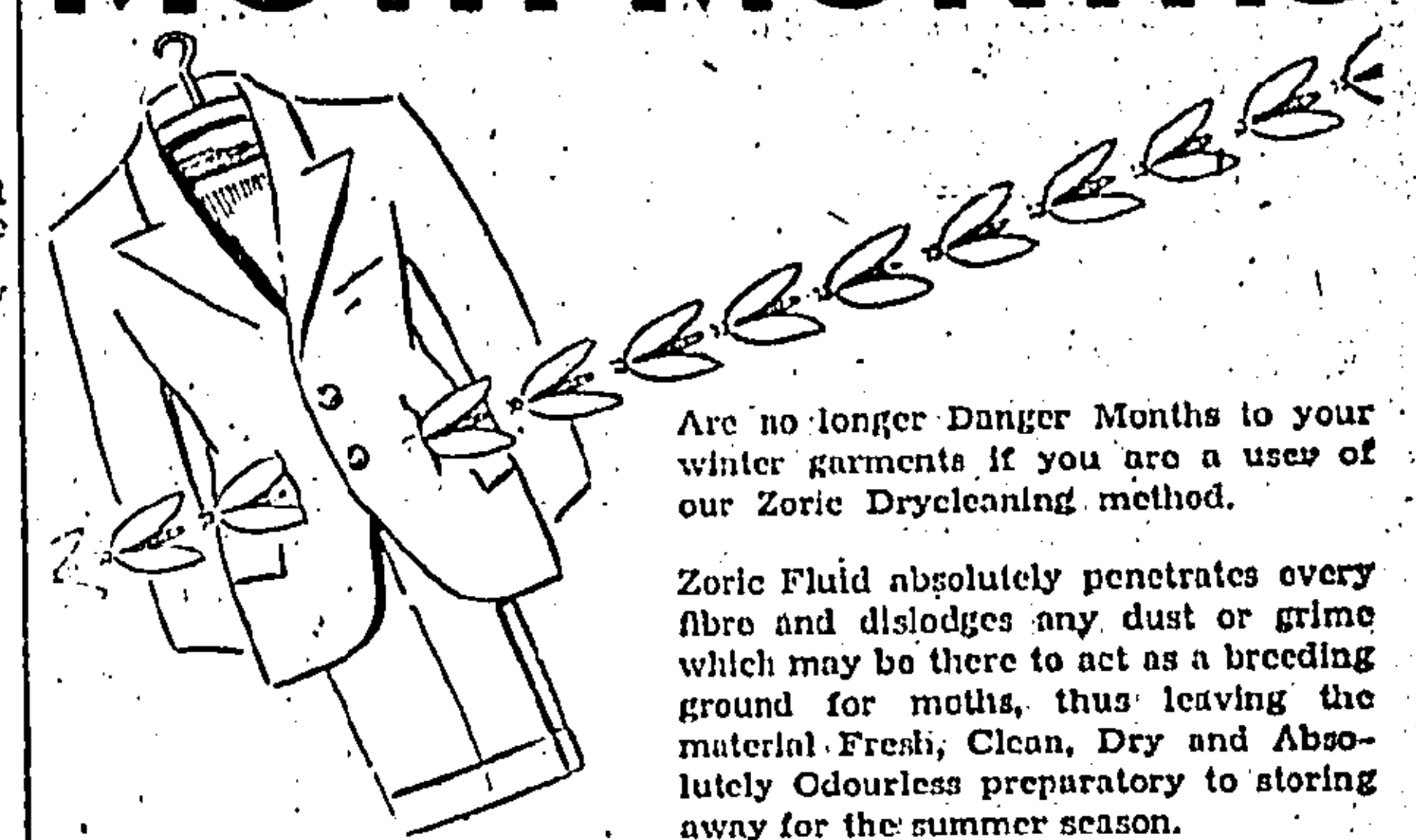
Sellers

Star Ferries	\$80
Telephones (New)	\$12.60
Dairy Farms	\$26

Sales

Providents (Old)	\$2.30
Cincores	\$15.40
H. K. Ropes	\$5.30

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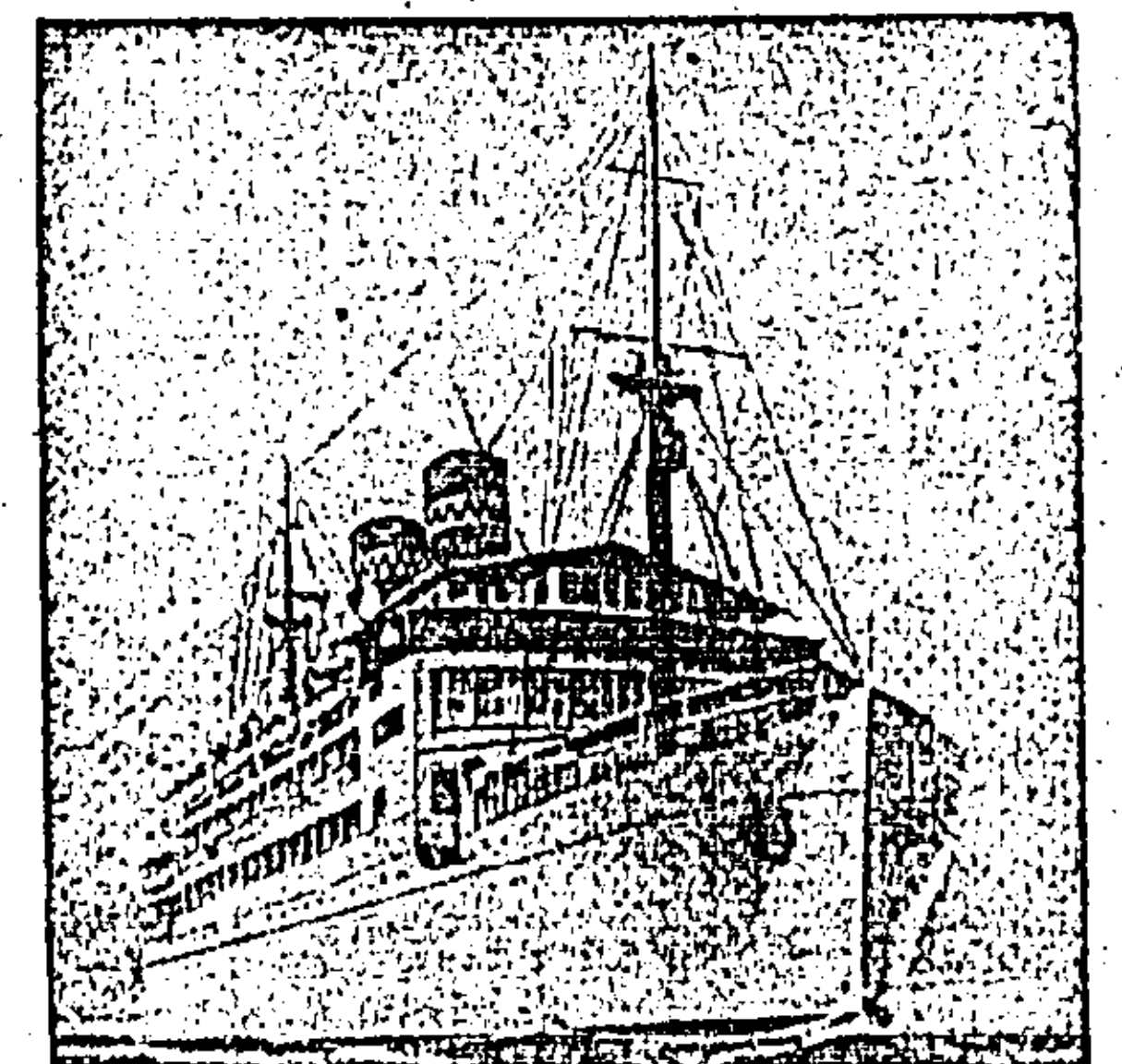
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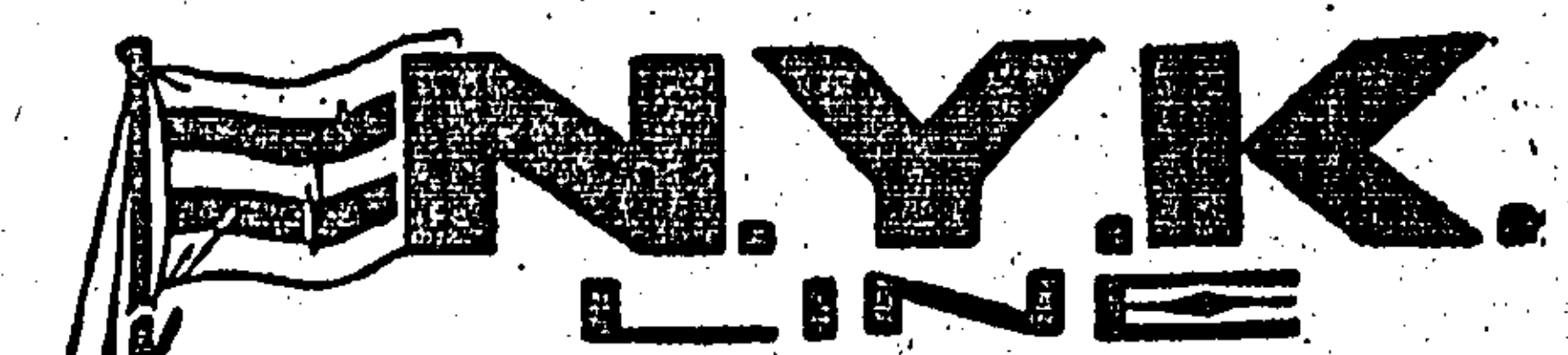
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Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).
Hikawa Maru Mon., 24th May
Hiye Maru Tues., 8th June
New York via Panama.
Naruto Maru Tues., 1st June
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Takaoka Maru Fri., 11th June
Bokuyo Maru Tues., 13th June
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Fushimi Maru Sat., 22nd May
Hakozaki Maru Sat., 6th June
Terukuni Maru Fri., 18th June
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.
Dakar Maru Fri., 11th June
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kamo Maru Sat., 29th May
M.V. "Neptuna" Mon., 31st May
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
Tokuwa Maru Fri., 25th May
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Hakozaki Maru Tues., 25th May
Malacca Maru Sat., 6th June
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
Hakusan Maru Fri., 21st May
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, MAY 17, 1937.

BIGGER AND BETTER BATTLESHIPS

Outside Japan, scarcely a good word is being said for the Japanese Government's refusal to come into line with other great naval Powers by limiting the calibre of guns on capital ships. Elsewhere there is general agreement that it would be a good thing if no country were to lay down ships with heavier armament than 14-inch guns. But Japan insists upon the right to have 16-inch guns if she feels so inclined. You cannot mount big guns on small warships. The obvious danger is that Japan may set the pace of a new race in naval armaments by deciding to build battleships larger than have ever been known before. It is not irrelevant to remember that in 1922 only the Washington Treaty restrained her from constructing two battle cruisers of 41,000 tons each. Once competition sets in, there is not the slightest reason why 60,000 tons or any other figure should be the extreme limit. Even in naval circles, an increasing volume of expert opinion is opposed to the construction of huge and costly fighting monsters. The chief argument in their favour is that you must have them unless other countries agree to give them up. The naval situation to-day is reminiscent of that which threatened after the Great War. Dangerous competition was fore-shadowed by the emergence, as a result of the war, of a new Naval Power of the first rank, the United States of America. It was the realisation that the United States had the wealth and resources to outbuild all possible rivals that persuaded the British naval authorities to agree, very reluctantly, in some cases, to "parity" with Japan at that time. Japan was ready to accept a lesser ratio, and so the Washington Treaty called a halt in the naval race. Though the Washington agreement has been much criticised, its virtues are being more appreciated now that it has joined the illustrious company of the "dear departed." How many millions of pounds it saved Great Britain and other countries it is impossible to calculate. Thus when the days of the Washington Treaty were numbered, it was natural that the Powers concerned should make an effort to put something else in its place, adapted to the changing conditions. That was the purpose of the London Conference, summoned at the end of 1935 and, in spite of the withdrawal of Japan, the London Naval Treaty of 1936 emerged. Unfortunately, however, that agreement will not be able completely to fulfil its purpose. If Japan insists upon going her own way, oblivious of the consequences to herself and the world.



To-day the peace of country villages will give pleasure to many — if they do not shatter it.

"An' Sammy Stubbs come out o' rank
An' kiss me up open the bank
A sweet chap, I have sorp'd en
Not yet—in short, I ha'n't a-zed en."
—From Whitsuntide an' club walken
in Dorset, by William Barnes.

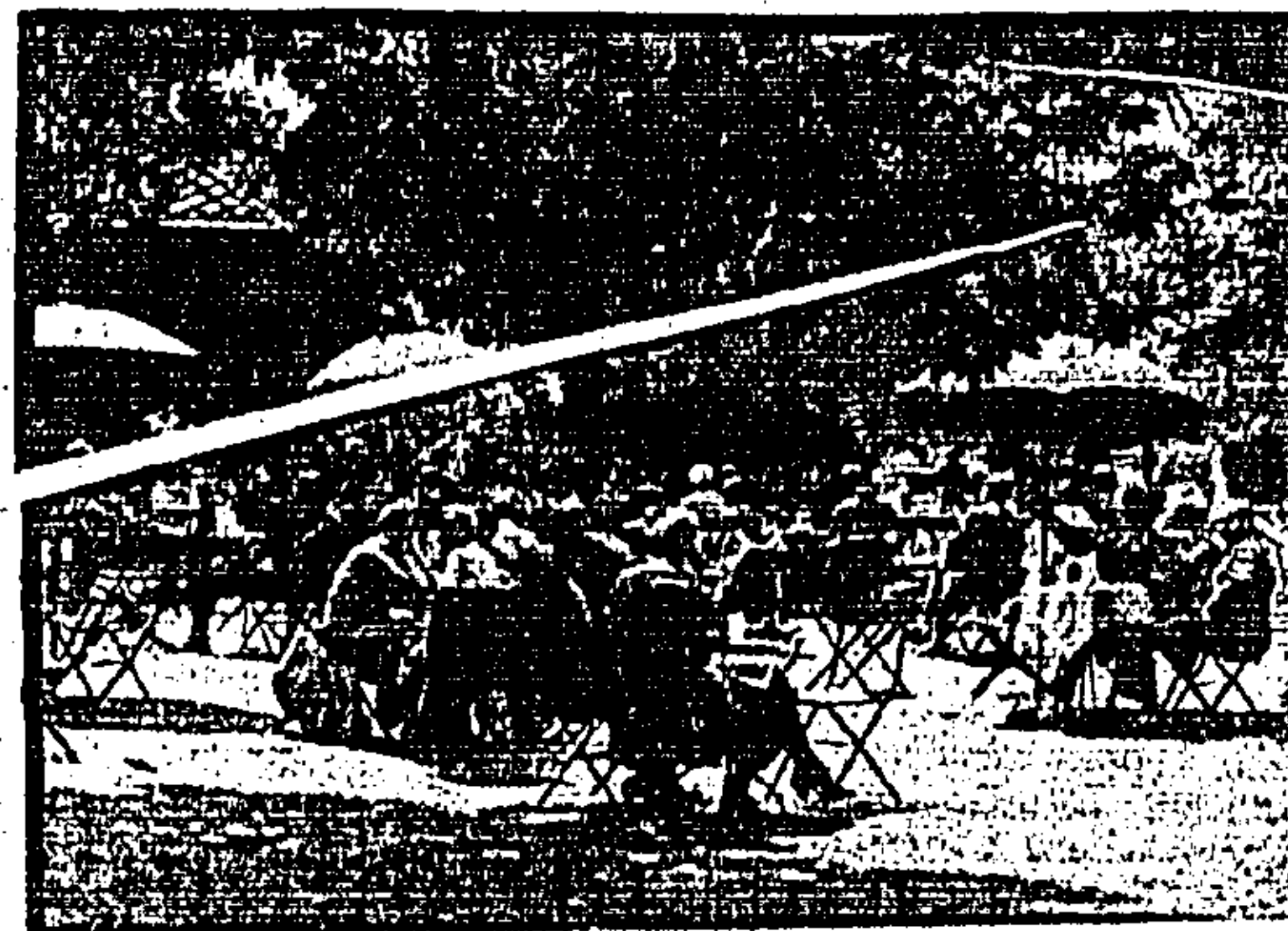
THE human race is inclined to associate its religious festivals with the practical activities of its own homely day-by-day existence.

For example, it is an unwritten custom in the villages all over England to "set" potatoes on Good Friday. It is reputed to be lucky to put them into the ground on this day. After the same fashion, we always aim at enjoying our first gooseberry tart on Whit-Sunday—tarts with delectable pie-crust, done to a turn, supported under the centre by a handleless cup or a Leibig jar of white china.

Even from an ecclesiastical point of view we are fully justified in the indulgence of this time-honoured rite; for it will be remembered that the Church ward Pentecost was taken from the Festival of the First Fruits of the Earth which used to be commemorated Fifty Days after the Feast of the Passover.

Indeed, it was not only in Jewry that this time of the year was marked out for human merry-making over the return of fat feeding after the lean fasts of winter.

PLENTY of evidence shows that the Church, in her wisdom, superimposed her own miraculous celebrations upon the firm foundation of happy human customs that for immemorial ages have been enjoyed, far and wide, in the countries of Western Europe. Whit-Sunday fell this year on the last day of the merriest month of all the twelve, and within three weeks of Midsummer. This is a favoured season, when the hearts of all living creatures are glad. The gaiety of these blithe weeks enlivens the very mope.



A chair in the shade is no unpopular form of idleness.

ONCE upon a time an eminent statesman—they become eminent sooner or later—said that a man could get all the exercise he needed walking upstairs to bed.

I can hear a howl of derision at such an assertion, especially at Whit-Sunday, when Nature puts the great holiday machine in gear. For to most of us a holiday has come to mean condensed exercise. Rest is the prerogative of the aged, which means nowadays, that you must be in your nineties before public opinion lets you work less hard at amusing yourself.

THE world says that leisure must be put to some distracting use. It looks as if we are frightened to death of having nothing to do—possibly lest we should be driven to thought, but are not thoughts braces which support the trousers of

Cast Those CLOUTS

by Llewelyn Powys

In our cellars, and garbines with sprouting flower-seeds the dustiest garrets. A friend of mine, a woman who possesses a most sensitive and poetical mind, shut up in a dolorous retreat, writes to me that she is made responsive to the largesse of the season by the particular dancing motion of the little nesting birds which she sees passing her window. In her imaginative way she expressed her delight in these two lines:

"It makes God laugh and sing
To see birds on the wing."

EVER in days as remote as those of King Arthur, Whitsuntide was a recognised period for rejoicing. The King Arthur moved into Wales, and let eric a great feast that it should be hidden at Pentecost.

In the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth centuries Whitsuntide was regarded as a favorable time for the acting of miracle and mystery plays. Often these innocent dramas, though performed in the month farthest from Christmas, had the Nativity story for their subject. In one of these homespun renderings of the old tale a shepherd gives a sheep bell as his cradle gift, uttering words, that it would be wise for us all to echo:

"Heale Kingel borne in a Mayden's
bosom
Prophets did tell thou shouldst be
our Succour,
Loe, I bring thee a bell;
I pray thee save me from hell!"

Let us not so much as consider possibilities so rural, but rather see to it that on this Whit-Monday of the year 1936 we garner every moment

of our present good fortune. Swifter than a pigeon's flight from horizon to horizon, time is, for ever passing over our heads. To be alive, and with a summer's holiday to spend exactly as we like—what privilege should be more prized?

"O for a plump, fat leg of mutton!
Veal, lamb, capon, pig and coney!
None is happy but a glutton,
None an ass but who wants money!
Whines, indeed, and girls are good;
But brave victuals feast the blood!
For venches, wine and lusty cheer
Jove would come down to surfest
here!"

A holiday seaside crowd is one of the most blessed sights that a man's eyes can look upon. The sun-sparkle on the waves is as fecund and full of merit as a village band playing the Kingsbury jig. The congregated pebbles of the beach shine like nuggets of silver, the little children in bright paddling apparels are, could we but see it, building their sand-castles with grains of purest gold.

What could be more rewarding than to sit on a deck chair lolling like so many Sancho Panzas in the sunshine; refreshing our bodies from time to time with a West Indian banana or the juice of a Jaffa orange?

"And see the children sport upon
the shore
And hear the mighty waters rolling
evermore."

ONE such cloudless day can surely redeem a whole year of senseless, soulless drudgery. Petty tyrants of office and factory, obnoxious stool task-masters who would sacrifice anybody at a

And green-fields will soothe the eyes and hearts of tired town-dwellers.

moment's notice for a master's nod of approbation, can now, for long free hours, be utterly forgotten—all their pretences, pretensions, and persecutions as though they had never been. If such moods of spiritual release can be experienced at the seaside among the crowds, how much more when we are away alone in the country with the one we love!

The foxgloves are not yet out, but the bracken is growing tall. How enchanted such green summer bowers can be, built on fairy ground and showing all patched in woodland sunlight!

"The Martin and the Swallow
Are God's bow and arrow."

HOW the long winged swallows dart backwards and forwards over the tangled hayfields that lie so blandly in the sun waiting to be mowed! The buff-pink bellies of the glancing birds must often touch the tall red sorrel flowers as they dive down through the pathless air, the feathers of their blue shining backs hot in the sun.

What hours could be better spent than those lying by the side of our true love, above on grass, in some willow-shaded retreat watching the water-boatsmen skim across an unruffled surface, their ingenious spindly legs flecking with shadows the subaqueous gravel floor, far beneath the watery world where carefree fishes stay poised, and, except for the languid and scarcely perceptible movements of fins, motionless for hours.

But perhaps it is to the open downs that our fancy takes us, to the downs where there is nothing to be heard but the calling of the plovers, the melody of the larks, and the tinkling of sheep-bells. About us range the patient hills, one behind the other, like the backs of whales, of whales of fabulous proportions ensconced, and left for ever stranded to dream of eternity.

"An intermingling of Heaven's
pomp is spread
On ground which British shepherds
tread."

Doing Nothing IS SO Bracing by F. G. H. SALUSBURY

almost melts. I can see Angela dancing, dancing, dancing. She is a slip of a thing. You would think that the wind in my trees could blow her away. But she has the energy and stamina of a Marathon runner. She seems to live on rhythm. She swings, what-ho, she swings!

I can see my doctor, whose advice to me is always so calm, so sensible, so restful. Where is he? Is that a golf course? It is, and the doctor is rushing round it for the second time.

He puffs. He swipes. A casual observer would say that he was within distance, not of bogie, but of an internal explosion.

But, lazy though I have become, I feel all the bliss of an onlooker at an exciting event. The air is vibrant, already with holiday plans. Natty suits, dancing dresses, and permanent waves are being saved up for in all directions. Mother, the incomparable manager, is going to dress her offspring like lilies of the field.

It must be the ambition of all husbands and children to say, one year:

"Mother, you need plan nothing, save nothing. We have arranged everything, even a date for you with the hairdresser. Buy yourself new clothes with this, and please regard yourself as completely irresponsible. Your things will be packed for you, the cat boarded out, the milk order stopped, all doors and windows secured, and a nice hot meal prepared without your intervention on the evening of our return. So, mother, this holiday is yours!"

So the world shall be at Mother's disposal. The tide shall slap and chuckle under the pier for her alone. The days are hot—sell me all of the sea, warm afternoons, tea just now, when, as where she wants it, evenings calm and glass a slowly sinking sun, and a song, perhaps, small and faint on the water.

HER chin juts forward in imagination as she drives Bert and the bicycle up a long hill at twenty miles an hour. Her eyes flash into his back. Her hands grip the handle-bars so tightly that the material

U.S. BUILDS SUPER AIR DREADNOUGHT

LARGEST
AND
SPEEDIEST
IN WORLD

(By Howard J. Brice)
United Press Staff Correspondent

A sleek, super dreadnought of the air, designed to be the largest—and speediest for its size—bomber airplane in the world, has been given equipment tests after almost three years of secret construction.

Built for the United States Army by Boeing Aircraft Company, the ship is an all-metal, mid-wing type monoplane, and follows lines of a smaller bombardment plane recently constructed by the company.

The giant ship has undergone preliminary tests but will not be ready for flight tests for several weeks yet. Then four 1000-horsepower engines will carry it through the air.

At least 10 men will make up the crew, it was reported; six in the main machine, guns, which protrude from "blisters" on the nose, sides and belly. The others will take care of the plotting and the bombing apparatus.

MANY SAFETY DEVICES

Army officers believe completion of the plane will project America's air force to the leadership of the world because of its long range of flight. It is equipped with many devices to make more efficient its safety, navigation and combat tactics in sustained operation.

The ship has elaborate radio equipment, an automatic pilot, de-icing installations, apparatus for fire protection, wing flaps to reduce its landing speed, complete heating and ventilating and sound-proofing equipment throughout.

As it is still in the experimental stage, Army officers refused to release specifications.

Especially adapted for long flights, it is the first military plane ever built with living accommodations. It contains sleeping quarters, roomy working quarters and a kitchen.

The ship will pierce through the sky with a speed unusually fast for its size. It is streamlined almost to perfection. Both its landing gear and the tail wheel are retractable.

The plane has its own electricity, generated by two auxiliary gasoline engines and strung on approximately seven miles of wire. It is the first in the world to carry a full 110-volt alternating current system. Until now direct current has always been used.

Developed as one of three types wanted by the Army for bombing tests, the ship completes the programme. First, there was the comparatively small, light and fast plane; then came the larger, yet speedy, one. This ship—represents the maximum weight-carrying machine.

FAITH HEALING CALLED SCIENCE

Minneapolis, May 10. Faith healing, according to Dr. Charles Bird, professor of psychology at the University of Minnesota, is a form of treatment in which every doctor should be trained.

"Faith healing," Dr. Bird said, "is more than the curing of diseases by a 'gifted' healer. It is important to-day because it is an effective method of removing symptoms of illnesses found in a large percentage of people who consult physicians."

Parental love for a child, he said, and sympathy for him in sickness teaches him that personal satisfaction can be derived from illness.

BASED ON SYMPATHY

"Sympathy for the sick child," he said, "enhances a feeling of worth. Illness often releases him from irksome or unpleasant work. And when he is older the individual tries to escape social responsibilities through formation of dramatic illness. But such an individual cannot be accused of deliberate perpetuation of his illness."

"The frequency with which some people have found in illness their chief escape from greater troubles or their chief avenue of satisfaction makes it easy for feigned disorders to pass beyond control. These people now are in reality the victims of their own illnesses."

"The disorders of these neurotics are not imaginary."

FAITH REMOVES SYMPTOMS
"Faith healing includes cures at 'holy wells,' 'holy steps' and pilgrimages. The explanation of these cures lies in the fact that time has a healing effect. None of these people has been really cured. Only the symptoms have been removed. When confidence is shaken or when fear is aroused, such a person relapses."

Dr. Bird explained that a great many of the persons who consult physicians are "mentally" ill. And doctors who appreciate this fact prescribe bitter medicines and "sugar pills" of no value in themselves. "Because many patients to-day are mentally ill," he said, "training in psychiatry should be required of every doctor."

Philippines First Gold Smelter Is "Blown In" To-day at Paracale

MARKS ANOTHER STEP IN
METEORIC RISE OF
JAN MARSMAN

(By Richard C. Wilson)
United Press Staff Correspondent

Paracale, P. I., May 15. In a tropical wilderness, far from the turmoil of Manila's bustling Escolta and its three stock exchanges which daily record the progress of the Philippine's dizzying gold boom, the first smelter in the Islands was "blown in" to-day.

BETTER DIET FOR NATION

More Milk | Fruit
Fish | Vegetables

PROPOSALS OF COMMITTEE

By A Political Correspondent

An important contribution to the Government's plans for improving the nation's health, and a significant commentary on the current problem of food supplies in relation to defence, are provided by the Advisory Committee on Nutrition, whose first report is published.

The Committee, presided over by Lord Luke, was appointed in May 1935, to inquire into the nation's diet, and to recommend alterations appearing desirable in the light of modern knowledge of nutrition.

The report is a preliminary survey of the whole field, but the Committee are able to make some emphatic recommendations on the subject of milk consumption.

MILK AND HEALTH
"From the health standpoint," they state, "there is no other single measure which would do more to improve the health, development, and resistance to disease of the rising generation than a largely increased consumption of safe milk by mothers, children, and adolescents."

The Committee "deplore the fact that, while the volume of milk offered for sale is growing, and there is substantial surplus which it is beyond the capacity of the liquid milk market to absorb, there should be at the same time a severe deficiency of milk in the diet of large sections of the population."

"That under-consumption of a foodstuff so important as milk should exist in a country so eminently suited for milk production, is a matter towards which we cannot remain indifferent."

While admitting that much has been achieved since the War, and that the science of nutrition is still in its infancy, the Committee consider much remains to be done for the general health and physique of the population reach the optimum level. They cite 32,903 deaths from tuberculosis during 1935, which represented 0.1 per cent. of the total mortality.

It is computed that the national food supply during the years 1934 and 1935 averaged 50,100,000,000 calories (net) compared with the total estimated requirements of 44,300,000,000. The Committee state:

"In our opinion all—except a relatively small fraction of the population—are obtaining the full amount of calories they require."

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
It is also thought that there are adequate fats and proteins in the nation's diet, except among the poorer sections of the community.

In regard to fruit and vegetable, however, the national consumption is below the nutritional optimum, and the deficiency is predominantly to be found in the poorer sections of the population.

The Committee's views on staple items of diet are as follows:

Milk—The desirable amount of milk for children is from one to two pints per day, for expectant or nursing mothers about two pints per day, and for other adult members of the community half a pint of milk daily. Consumption of these figures would double the present consumption of liquid milk. Special attention is drawn to the nutritive value of so-called by-products of milk manufacture—skimmed milk, buttermilk, and whey.

Eggs—The present national average consumption is about 2.0 per head per week. The Committee do not feel justified in making any general recommendations on this point.

Potatoes—The average consumption per head is about 80c weekly. This might be increased with advantage replacing some of the sugar and highly-milled cereals in ordinary diet.

HOME PRODUCED FOODS
Fresh milk and potatoes, it is pointed out, are the only foods produced almost entirely in this country. Other than potatoes, eggs, cream, and condensed milk are produced at home. Rather more than 50 per cent. of the total meat supplies, about 70 per cent. of the cheese, sugar, nearly 90 per cent. of the fruit, and about 90 per cent. of the cereals and fats are imported.

The consumption of most foodstuffs has increased since before the War.

Paracale, P. I., May 15.

Inauguration of the smelter, in the heart of the rich Camarines Norte mining district, marked another step in the meteoric rise of Jan Hendrik Marsman, a Dutch sugar engineer who came to the Philippines 18 years ago, as the Orient's leading mining magnate.

Marsman, an active pink-checked man in his middle forties, wasn't on hand to-day to see the Orient's first modern smelter begin operations. He was in his native Amsterdam completing the organization of a 2,000,000 guilder Dutch company to develop mining claims in the Dutch East Indies and thus widen his far-flung mining enterprises to include virtually every Oriental country, except Japan.

There also is an English Marsman company, Marsman Investments, Ltd., of London, in addition to the local company in the Philippines.

ATTRACTS THE EXPERTS
Although more than 225 new mining companies have been organized in the Philippines during the past year, there are to date less than a dozen mines actually producing gold in commercial quantities. Four of these belong to the Dutch sugar expert who turned to mining for his fortune.

Since he formed Marsman and Company in 1929 after he had turned his first mine, Ilog, into a money-maker, Marsman has lured to the Philippines dozens of the finest geologists and mining engineers in the United States and South America. To handle the executive end, he enlisted several of the most successful American bankers, lawyers and business men in the Islands.

Marsman even established bus lines and bought a private airplane for his mining developments. He developed the Philippines' first and largest commercial airline so that his company's scattered mines could be closely linked. For example, to reach Paracale from Manila by train and ferry is a 24-hour journey. This correspondent made the trip by plane this morning in 50 minutes, accompanied by Benjamin S. Ohlrich, former Seattle and Manila lawyer who to-day is executive vice-president of Marsman & Co.

FINELY-EQUIPPED CLUB
The Paracale airport is at the entrance to the Paracale country club, which boasts a spacious clubhouse, nine-hole golf course, tennis and an excellent swimming beach. The entire layout, designed for the pleasure of the isolated mining men and their families, has been built within the past year.

The trip to the San Mauricio mine to witness the blowing-in of the Orient's first smelter was made by automobile over roads built within the past two years by the co-operation of the Commonwealth and the mining companies eager to develop their claims. Along both sides of the road could be seen buildings and machinery of various mining ventures being pushed forward with the easy-found capital produced on Manila's Escolta.

The development of this virgin jungle land has been so rapid the native residents have been unable to comprehend what is happening. Once or twice on the drive to the San Mauricio mine, little groups of timid, kinkly-headed little Negritos were glimpsed as they scampered into the bushes—clad only in their customary g-string.

The new smelter was identical to hundreds of them in the mining districts of the United States. It will handle the ore produced by the San Mauricio and United Paracale mines, both Marsman properties, which together yield about \$200,000 worth of gold monthly. It may be just another smelter, but it was an event in Philippine mining circles. It signified another advance in the development of the Philippines' gold industry, an industry which is expected to yield more than \$25,000,000 this year.



Rabindranath Tagore, the famous Indian author, now 70 years old, recently held a lecture at the University at Calcutta. He is seen here arriving at the University.

INVISIBLE MAN "SEEN BY" 80 PEOPLE

Vienna, May 1.
THE Invisible Man, dream of scientists for centuries, has really happened.

He appeared and vanished before a sceptical audience of more than eighty men and women in Graz, capital of Styria, last night.

Three local engineers—Jules Gindert, Armand Pinther, and Ernce Thalhofer—had invited the audience to see a demonstration of their invention which they claim can make things and people invisible.

On a small, brightly-lit stage, before a vivid yellow background covered with blue and red signs, stood a vase, a china doll, glass bottles and lighted lamps.

FADE-OUT
There was a low buzzing noise. After thirty seconds the background of the stage became luminous. Suddenly everything on the stage seemed to dissolve into nothing. The stage appeared to be empty.

After two minutes the articles gradually took shape again. Then came the real sensation. A middle-aged man selected by the audience stood against the yellow background. Within half a minute he had vanished.

A silver waiter brought the audience, when replying to a question from one of the inventors, the man's voice came from the stage, "Yes, I am here all right."

When he was brought back to "sight," the man said that the audience in front of him had been visible all the time. He felt nothing except a faint tingling sensation.

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RADIO BROADCAST

Dance Music from The Hongkong Hotel

Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

H.K.T. 12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme

12.30 p.m. Light Opera.

1 p.m. Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m. The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.

1.30 p.m. Reuter Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. Variety and Dance Music.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

5-8 p.m. European Programme.

5 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

6.30 p.m. A Recorded Concert.

Orchestra—Legende (Dvorak), Op.59, No. 3... London Philharmonic Orchestra, Conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.

Pianoforte Solo—Grande Polonaise, Op. 22 (Chopin)... Arthur Schnabel.

Tenor Solo—Cypre (Saint-Saens)... Richard Tauber.

Orchestra—Sole d'amour (Elgar)... New Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Sir Edward Elgar.

Soprano Solo—"Il Re Pastore" (Mozart)—My love is for ever true... Elisabeth Schumann.

Viola Solo—Variations (Tartini, arr. Kreisler), Andantino (Martini, arr. Kreisler)... Fritz Kreisler.

7 p.m. The Berlin State Opera Orchestra.

"The Operaball"—Overture (Heugberger).

Torch Dance No. 1 in B Flat Major (Meyerbeer).

Forecast of the Guests to Wartburg ("Tatnhauser"—Wagner).

From Foreign Lands (Moszkowski)—Suite, Italian-German-Spanish-Hungarian.

7.30 p.m. Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Hawaiian Music.

O Solo Mio, Cielito Lindo (Beautiful Heaven)... Ferrera and Panlali.

Honolulu March, Kohala March... Ferrera and Panlali.

Drifting and Dreaming, Chiquita-Waltz... Ferrera and Panlali.

Maybe it's the moon, Rock me in a cradle of Kalua... Frank Ferrera's Hawaiian Trio, Mana Loa... Kanui and Lulu.

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. A Relay from the Ho Shing Theatre (Chinese).

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-11.15 p.m. European Programme from Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. Sonata in B Flat Major (Mozart), played by Walter Gieseking (Pianoforte).

1st Movement—Adagio.

2nd Movement—Adagio.

3rd Movement—Allegretto.

8.23 p.m. "Aurora's Wedding"—Ballet Music (Tchakovsky), Played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, Conducted by Efreim Kurtz.

8.48 p.m. Concert Waltzes.

Viennese Singing Birds (Translature) Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

Springtime Waltz (anon)... Continental Novelty Orchestra.

Love of a Gypsy (Schwartz)... Russian Novelty Orchestra.

Dreaming (Joyce)... London Palladium Orchestra.

9 p.m. London—In Town Tonight! Introducing some of the interesting people from different parts of the Empire who are in London for the Coronation. (Electrical Recording).

9.30 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.55 p.m. Nelson Eddy (Soprano) and Francis Day (Soprano).

Nelson Eddy—You are free, When I grow too old to dream.

Francis Day—You have that extra something.

Nelson Eddy—I'm falling in love with someone.

Francis Day—I've got you under my skin, Easy to love.

10.15 p.m. London—Big Ben.

Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—Sing me a swing song; Fox-Trot—Sugar Rose; Fox-Trot—Dream Time; Fox-Trot—Lost; Fox-Trot—Is it true what they say about Dixie?

10.30 p.m. London—Fello—A commentary on a match in the competition for the Coronation Cup from Hurlingham.

11.15 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES
The following wavelengths and frequencies are used by Daventry:

Sign. Frequency Wavelength

GSA 6,550 Kc. 45.5 metres

GSD 9,510 Kc. 31.55 metres

GSC 9,585 Kc. 31.30 metres

(Continued on Page 4.)

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Oil frequently all bearings and running parts with 3-in-one oil—you'll notice the difference at once.

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CANADIAN CLUB WHISKY

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DISTINCTIVE FLAVOUR

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EVERYWHERE

TO-DAY'S HOLIDAY RACE MEETING SELECTIONS

TWO SPECIAL EVENTS

Coronation Cup And Stakes

(By "Captain Foster")

The Whitman Meeting concludes at Happy Valley to-day with a programme of ten events. There are two main events, the Coronation Plate for old China ponies and the Coronation Cup for China stallions of this season. Diana Bay should have no difficulty in winning the former, but Gordito must produce his best form to stand off the challenge of Shipmaster and Pagan Love. My selections are as follows:

BEAUFORT PLATE

Applis
Kum Shan
Scenic View

BONDI HANDICAP

Electron
Gypsy Love
Able Amazon

GREEN ISLAND HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Soldier of China
Bootal Bay
Ponilac Bay

CORONATION PLATE

Diana Bay
Gladiator
Cossack's Beauty

CORONATION CUP

Gordito
Shipmaster
Pagan Love

MANLY HANDICAP

Itching Heart
Saucy Face
Australian Boy

LAMA STAKES

Gold Coin
Diogenes
Flynight

PINEAPPLE HANDICAP

Havoc Eve
Rose-Queen
Dawn Star

SMUGGLERS PLATE

Declasse
March Brown
China Clipper

GREEN ISLAND HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Sylvandale
Rose Evelyn
Xthian

DAILY DOUBLE EVENT

Gordito/Gold Coin

REFEREES WILL NOT STRIKE

Birmingham. Suggestion that referees should strike following the dismissal of the appeal against the suspension of Mr. J. E. Tomlinson, secretary of the Birmingham Referees Association, was condemned by Mr. R. Jackson, chairman of the Referees Association. "Nothing," he said, "should be done to jeopardise an amicable settlement."

"The position is apparently no worse than before. What the F.A. Commission have done in dismissing the appeal is to throw the onus back on the county F.A."

Mr. Tomlinson was suspended from all football duties by the Birmingham County Football Association, following letters he wrote to the F.A. after it had been decided not to allocate Cup Final tickets to referees.

HOMING PIGEON RACING IN HONGKONG

SILVER CUP WON BY DAWSON

The Royal Ulster Rides Homing Pigeon Club conducted another successful race yesterday, this time from Shumchun.

The event, which carried with it a silver cup, was won by R. Dawson, who also secured second place. Illma Farrell was placed third. Twelve members entered birds.

Next week the race will be from Canton, and should be of particular interest to homing pigeon enthusiasts. It is reported that Canton has become very interested in this sport and has formed a Homing Pigeon Society. Yesterday the Society conducted a race from Sheung Shui.

£106 BONUS FOR M.C.C.

Hits and Catches

England Test match players are to receive £106 8s. from an Australian firm whose offer included £5 for a 0 and £1 for a catch in a Test match.

Barnard (Gloucestershire), gets £21 10s. for three 6's, two catches and forty-eight boundaries (2s. each).

Ames (Kent), for eighteen boundaries and thirteen catches, receives £14 10s.

Voc's (Notts) share (including £10 for best bowling feat) is also £14 10s.

K.C.C. TENNIS

MANY MATCHES PLAYED

Progress Over Week-End

Considerable progress was made in the K.C.C. annual tennis tournament during the week-end, no less than ten matches being completed on Saturday.

The brothers, F. A. and R. T. Broadbridge, each won two singles on Saturday, but R. Simpson, playing in both the Handicap Singles "B" and the Junior Championship, lost in straight sets.

As expected, Miss Rose Perry survived her first round in the ladies singles championship beating Miss V. Allen quite comfortably, but rather surprisingly, Mrs. G. A. White overcame Miss J. Weller in the handicap singles in two sets.

Both players were on the scratch mark and it was generally conceded that Miss Weller had a good chance of winning. Mrs. White, however, was much the steadier player, and actually pulled up from arrears of three-love in the second set to win 6-4, 6-4.

An entertaining match was played in the Ladies' Handicap Doubles yesterday, when Miss O. Dalziel and Miss V. Broadbridge (owe 15/3) beat Miss A. Mackenzie and Miss V. Allen (owe 15) 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Miss Mackenzie and Miss Allen nearly won in straight sets. After being 2-4 down in the second set they caught up and were five-all, but could not consolidate. They also missed a good chance of going to two-love in the final set.

The winners were in good form and deserved their success which, time taken to give them the title, but it was a close match, and all but went the other way.

CLARKE RETIRES AND FINCHER WINS

G. Clarke could not stand the pace against E.C. Fincher in their Handicap Singles "A" match yesterday and retired at the end of the second set.

Fincher, playing from owe 40, made a first set from Clarke (owe 15/3) at 6-3, but dropped the second at 7-5. At this stage Clarke conceded the match owing to fatigue.

A.E.P. Guest (owe 30/1) beat A. Crawford (owe 30) in the same event 6-4, 3-6, 7-5. This was a bitterly contested match with Crawford just failing to clinch matters after a spirited recovery.

In the Men's Handicap Doubles, A. Crawford and R. T. Broadbridge (scr.) beat C.E. Watson and R.S. Capell (owe 3/6) 6-4, 6-3.

Here are some of the week-end results.

MEN'S JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

J.L. Anderson beat R. Simpson 6-0, 6-3, 6-1

R. Lee beat B.D. Lay 7-5, 6-1, 6-4

R.T. Broadbridge beat J.R. Luke 6-3, 7-5, 6-1 (2nd round)

F.A. Broadbridge beat R.S. Capell 6-4, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3

MEN'S HANDICAP SINGLES "A"

F.A. Broadbridge (scr.) beat R.S. Capell (scr.) 6-4, 6-3

A.E.P. Guest (owe 30/1) beat A. Crawford (owe 30) 6-4, 3-6, 7-5

E.C. Fincher (owe 40) beat G. Clarke (owe 15/3) 6-3, 5-7 (Clarke retired)

MEN'S HANDICAP SINGLES "B"

G.A. White (owe 15/3) beat H. Crabbe (scr.) 6-3, 6-4

W.L. Mackenzie (owe 3/6) beat G. W. Giffen (rec. 3/6) 6-3, 6-2

R.T. Broadbridge (rec. 3/6) beat R. Simpson (scr.) 6-0, 7-1

MEN'S HANDICAP DOUBLES

A. Crawford and R.T. Broadbridge (scr.) beat C.E. Watson and R.S. Capell (owe 3/6) 6-4, 6-3

LADIES' SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

Miss R. Perry beat Miss V. Allen 6-1, 6-4

LADIES' HANDICAP SINGLES

Mrs. G.A. White (scr.) beat Miss J. Weller (scr.) 6-4, 6-4

LADIES' HANDICAP DOUBLES

Miss O. Dalziel and Miss V. Broadbridge (owe 15/3) beat Miss A. Mackenzie and Miss V. Allen (owe 15) 3-6, 7-5, 6-3

Swimming

WORLD BEATERS FOR WEMBLEY

Dutch Team's Visit in June

OXFORD'S WATER POLO PROSPECTS

(By W. J. Howcroft)

A message from Amsterdam announces that the Dutch women's swimming team have accepted an invitation to meet the Empire Swimming Club, at Wembley, on June 12. This means that the London gala season will open with one of the biggest attractions possible. Many Olympic title-holders, world record holders, and National champions will take part.

The Olympic 100 and 400 metres champion, Rie Mastenbroek, will represent Holland in the 440 yards event. Last autumn she announced her retirement, but has reconsidered her decision, is in training again, and is swimming faster than ever. Miss Mastenbroek's nearest rival, Miss Willy den Ouden, will compete in the 100 yards freestyle. She suffered a partial eclipse at the Games, but lately has been showing her best pace, and should set up a new 100 yards record in the Wembley Pool.

BRILLIANT GIRL OF 16

Tina Wagner, freestyle, 16, is chosen for the 220 yards freestyle. She was a member of the Netherlands team which won the Olympic relay, a high-class middle distance swimmer, who has been slightly overshadowed by her brilliant compatriots. Jopie Waulberg, the Dutch breast-stroke champion, who will turn out in the 200 yards breast stroke, is fourth in world's rating by virtue of her position in the Olympic breast stroke, when she finished fairly close to the winner, Hideko Mochizuki, and just ahead of the British representative, Doris Storey, who finished sixth.

Another Olympic title-holder in the Dutch party is 16-years-old Dina Senff, who will probably swim in the back-stroke, but it is uncertain whether it will be over 100 or 150 yards. The visitors will also take part in two team events, a freestyle, and a medley relay, against the Empire Club.

The Wembley Pool manager Mr. Paul Herbert, has been asked to stage a water polo match between the London Stock Exchange and Brussels Bourse. It is included in the same programme, every event during the evening will have an international aspect.

D. A. YOUNG DOES WELL

Judged by the form seen in the Oxford University-Cornhill water polo match at Marshall-street, Oxford should develop into a team above average merit before they meet Cambridge at Wembley next June. Cornhill, at full strength, with two Olympic representatives, E. H. Tomme and W. A. Martin, won a hard-fought game by 6 goals to 4—a score which reflected the ability of the young teams.

The Oxford captain, D. A. Young, playing at half-back, was the pivot of his side. Last season his ball control and positional tactics were weak, but against Martin, the Cornhill centre-forward, he made an excellent defensive show, and also initiated many bouts of passing among his forwards. He was even more impressive when dribbling the ball. He should say he is the fastest man playing water polo to-day. At any rate, he is as speedy a dribbler as the Northern player, David Grogan.

The Oxford forward line, S. V. Gittins, D. G. Britton, and R. M. Lodge, were lively, combined admirably, and also shot well from distance. In goal, R. D. Starkey was erratic. When defending the deep end he was alert and safe, but strangely, his judgment and timing left much to be desired when defending the shallow end goal.

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

In the individual swimming events the Oxford team, led by Fred Dove, were probably have won (Continued on Page 9.)

Padgham and The Rabbit

Alfred Padgham, the open champion, had an extraordinary experience in which a rabbit figured, in the professional golf tournament at Moor Park recently.

He was bunkered at the eighteenth hole, and, as he was about to play his shot, the sand on which his ball rested collapsed on the mouth of a rabbit scrape, and a rabbit emerged.

It was removed by a steward and Padgham proceeded to pitch out, took 6 for a round of 74.

LOSS TO COLONY TENNIS & BADMINTON SHUTE FAMILY LEAVES

(By "Veritas")

Colony badminton and tennis suffered a loss in the departure for England on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Shute and their twin sons, Warwick and Kenneth.

This family has been actively associated with both sports since their arrival here some three years ago. The Shute twins, as they have come to be known, were two of the most interesting participants in the Colony tennis championships for three years.

Arriving here with a reputation as being schoolboy players of very real promise, they quickly proved the claims were not idle. Playing together in the doubles championship, they immediately earned the admiration of spectators both for their skill at the game and for their comely demeanour on the court. They made very distinct advances in the game during their stay in Hongkong.

This year, because his brother was suffering from "tennis elbow", only Kenneth entered the Colony championships. But he played with outstanding merit. He survived two rounds of the singles, beating J. M. Tomlinson and the experienced S. S. Hussain. Then he lost to Frank Kwok, but he very nearly reversed the result, and would have done but for striking a bad patch in the third set.

Playing with his father in the doubles, Kenneth was prominent in their successes through three rounds, and when they ran up against the "bad influence"—which apparently prevails among your players on the football field—are not being taken.

"As you have already been informed, the Committee is of the opinion that the conduct of players is the responsibility of the club—and/or their appointed authority—whose duty it is to deal with the players likely to bring the game generally and their club in particular into disrepute."

"I am instructed to inform you that if further reports concerning misconduct by your players are received, the disciplinary Committee of the Football Association will hold an inquiry to determine what action they will take in the matter.—(Signed) S. F. Rous, Secretary."

When a pressman spoke to Major Buckley, the Wolverhampton Wanderers manager, he said:

"That is the first I have heard of it."

"Obviously," he said, "the matter is a sub judice, and I can say nothing about it."

Major Buckley declined to say whether any communication had been received from the F.A.

Shanghai Swimming Association To Plan Big Programme

Following the huge success of the last swimming season, the Shanghai Amateur Swimming Association, this year will set out to plan an equally lucrative period of competition for local swimmers.

While it is somewhat early to predict on what programme for the season is likely to be mapped out by the Association, it is more than probable that at least one interport fixture will be planned. In the event that arrangements for a swimming interport come through, it is likely that the contest will be held in Shanghai for it is this city's turn to be "at home" to Hongkong and Tientsin teams.

Shanghai team last year visited Tientsin and was successful in winning the interport at the northern city, though in the women's events, Tientsin won quite handsily. Hongkong was to have sent a team here, but Tientsin could not make the trip and a triangular interport could not be held, the visit was called off.

CHAMPIONSHIPS STATED

In addition to the question of a swimming interport this season, plans for the holding of the various championships, sponsored annually by the Association, will be put in hand. These contests will be held towards the end of the season, about the beginning of August.

The swimming championships last year created wide interest and attracted large entries from almost every swimming group in Shanghai. Several new local records were created, two falling under the on-aught of a Japanese Naval swimmer—Matsushita.

Swimmers of the Japanese Landing Party are expected to take deep interest in the coming season's championships, as the success of Matsushita and others will encourage them to enter for these events. Members of the Japanese Landing Party who have resided in Shanghai for more than three months are eligible to represent this city in interport contests and inasmuch as there are many fine swimmers among the group, Shanghai will be able to put up unusually strong teams this year.

SHANGHAI'S TEAM STRONG

Even should difficulty be experienced over securing the services of Japanese Naval swimmers to figure on local interport squads, the Shanghai will still be strong as there are at present a number of outstanding swimmers here. Both Don Smith and Tommy Britton, youthful American swimmers, who played such a conspicuous part in Shanghai's triumph at Tientsin, are available and they should be, if anything, more powerful swimmers this year.

At the recent exhibition held at the Foreign Y.M.C.A., featuring the American champion Jack Medica, a galaxy of local swimmers showed remarkable form in spite of the early season. Archie Logan, Toby Gavriloff, Ernie Smith, Britton, Don Smith and Bruce Lamken all were impressive, and they are but a few of the many fine swimmers of whom great things are expected in the coming season.

Coronation Loving Cups To Be Given TO THE LEADING SOCCER CLUBS

London.

In order to commemorate the Coronation, Sir Francis Joseph, K.C.M.G., president of Stoke City, is to present a specially designed loving cup to leading football clubs.

These loving cups are being made at the Spode factory of Messrs. W. T. Copeland and Sons of Stoke-on-Trent and are limited to 30 in number.

They are to have three handles each in the form of a Staffordshire lion, heavy gilt.

There are also three panels. One panel is the Royal Arms; on a second is a shield stating that this Cup is presented by Sir Francis Joseph to clubs of the First Division of the League.

Around the rim and the base is an inscription indicating that the cup is to commemorate the Coronation of Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. On the third panel is the picture of a football ground the attacking players being in the Stoke City colours.

Sir Francis will invite the King graciously to accept the first Cup and the others will be presented as follows:

- 22 to the clubs of the First Division.
- Two to the clubs which win promotion.
- One to the F.A.
- One to the Football League.
- One of the Lord Mayor of Stoke.
- One to the British Museum, and
- One to be retained by Sir Francis.

F. A. WARNS A FAMOUS CLUB

The football association, through their disciplinary committee, have sent a warning to Wolverhampton Wanderers F.C. concerning the increasing number of misconduct reports in respect of their players.

Their inquiry is threatened if further reports of a similar nature are received.

The letter addressed to Wolverhampton Wanderers is as follows:—

"Having regard to the increasing number of misconduct reports received in respect of your players, it appears that appropriate steps to eliminate the 'bad influence'—which apparently prevails among your players on the football field—are not being taken."

"As you have already been informed, the Committee is of the opinion that the conduct of players is the responsibility of the club—and/or their appointed authority—whose duty it is to deal with the players likely to bring the game generally and their club in particular into disrepute."

"I am instructed to inform you that if further reports concerning misconduct by your players are received, the disciplinary Committee of the Football Association will hold an inquiry to determine what action they will take in the matter.—(Signed) S. F. Rous, Secretary."

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VERITY GETS AMONG THE WICKETS



A new study of Hedley Verity, the brilliant Yorkshire and England spin bowler, who played havoc with the Lancashire batsmen at Manchester on Saturday, capturing 6 for 32.

Club Cricket Held Up by Worst Spring for 150 Years

NO NET PRACTICE BEFORE MATCHES WOULD CONCRETE WICKETS HELP?

(By A. W. T. Langford)

London, Apr. 25.

Phenomenal rainfall during the first quarter of this year has presented cricket groundsman with an exasperating task.

From January to March rainfall was 15 inches, which is heavier than it has been during a corresponding period for at least 150 years. The normal rainfall is 8½ inches. Only five of the last 20 Aprils have been dry, so that in recent years groundsman have had plenty of experience of waterlogged conditions. But 1937 has been the worst spring they have ever had.

Grounds which consist largely of clay have presented a rare problem. A South London groundsman states that one of his greatest difficulties has been to cope with the worm casts, which clog the blades of the mowing machine, and interfere with the rolling. This ground is by no means exceptional.

So bad has the weather been that it has been possible to play only two hockey matches there since Christmas, and cricket net practice has been quite out of the question.

The Spencer Club, at Wandsworth, have managed net practice twice this week, but with few exceptions, club cricketers will have to begin match play without preliminary outdoor net practice. There is little likelihood of many clubs starting their programmes before May 1, Wimbledon, for instance, have already had to scratch their Sunday match for this weekend.

O.M.T.'S PLANS AFFECTED

Old Merchant Taylors have arranged to open their new ground at Croyley Heath with a whole-day game against the Jesters on Saturday week, but the abnormal weather has so hindered work on the ground that they may have to play at Teddington for the first few weeks of the season.

Indoor Cricket Schools throughout the country are doing a great work for the game; still, they can only deal with a limited number of players, and the problem of net practice, so acute this spring, is one which must be overcome by the clubs themselves.

Cricket will always have to contend with rain, and in view of the great

success of the concrete wicket in Australia, is it not worth while considering it for this country; at least for practice wickets? Concrete is comparatively cheap to lay, its quick drying propensities are an obvious advantage, and it requires virtually no upkeep.

Many famous cricketers attribute Australia's success against England almost entirely to the general use of concrete wickets throughout Australia.

MR. WARNER'S VERDICT

A few years ago Mr. P. F. Warner was asked to bat on a concrete wicket in Battersea Park, and though he had retired from active cricket for some time, he found that he was able to make his strokes with great ease. He described the wicket as one of the best he had ever played upon, which may tempt some people to say that a concrete wicket for net practice is bad practice for match play.

Is that really so? The perfect wicket teaches confidence; players develop their stroke play, and their cricket generally tends to become more resourceful. Further, the perfect wicket encourages the development of the art of bowling, for the bowler finds that the ball must be spun and that to achieve success he must rely on his own skill and initiative.

WOMAN'S RECORD

Helen Stephens Mark For 100 Yards

Cape Girardeau, Missouri, May 15.

Miss Helen Stephens of the United States established a new world's record for the 100 yards sprint 40-day when she did the distance in 10.5 seconds. The previous best time for a woman was one of 11 seconds, which had been set by Miss Burke of South Africa.

Miss Stephens won the Women's 100-metres race at the Berlin Olympics last year with a time of 11.5 seconds.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

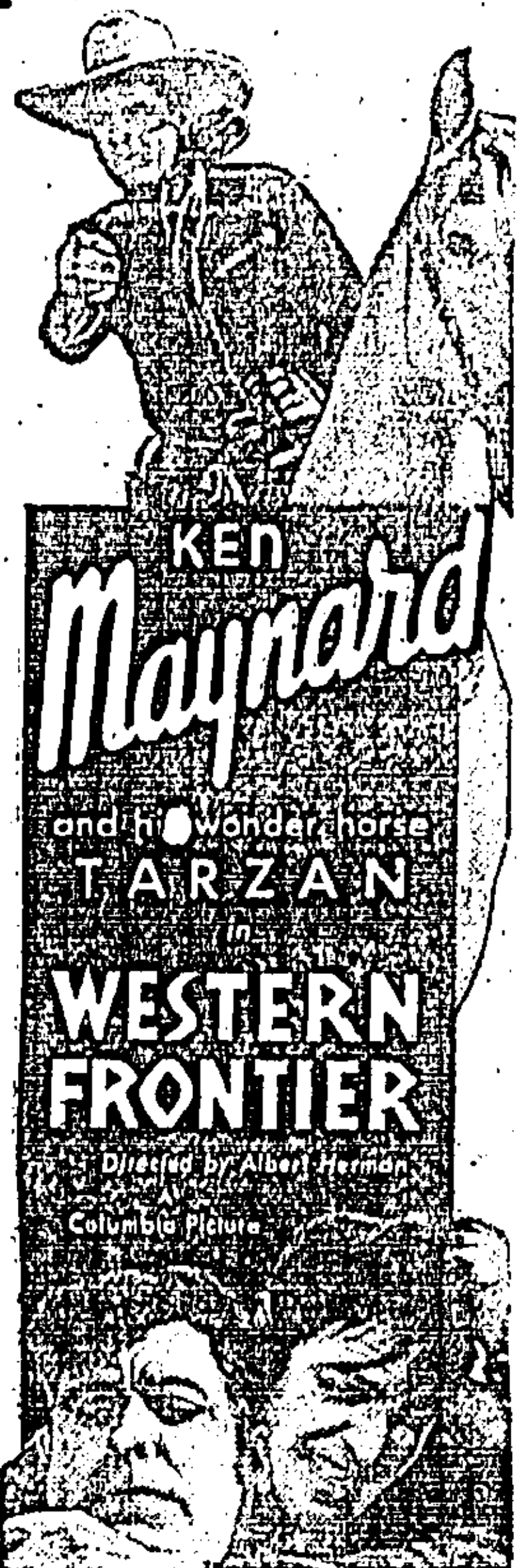
Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Sixth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 29th May, 1937, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 20th May, 1937.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

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FAST-SHOOTING
ACTION!



WEDNESDAY at the
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Ipswich May
Sign Famous
Footballer

Ipswich Town, champions of the Southern League in their first season as a professional club, and warm candidates for election to the Third Division (South) of the Football League, hope soon to sign a famous First Division player, writes Stanley Halsey.

I was told of this by Captain Cobbold, chairman of Ipswich Town. It must not be imagined that the £20,000 development scheme, is to come out of Captain Cobbold's personal pocket.

The money will be forthcoming to ensure Ipswich Town's career as a League side. It is probable that prominent Ipswich people and leaders of important local industries will contribute towards the financial success of the club.

Captain Cobbold agreed that a new stand would be built in the event of Ipswich gaining League status; also that all outstanding transfer fees would be paid, and the team strengthened as occasion arose.

WORLD BEATERS
FOR WEMBLEY

(Continued from Page 8.)

the 100 and 400 yards for Cornhill, was not available owing to a poisoned leg. Young won the 100 yards as he liked in 60.1-sec. He has only just commenced training after a term of strenuous football, and I think he will be showing his best pace when the swimming term opens at Oxford next month.

The Freshman, S. V. Giffins, won the 400 yards event in a canter in 5min. 45sec. He is a pretty mover, and should develop into a useful middle distance man. Oxford, however, appear to be weak at the back and breast strokes. R. D. Starkey had to fight hard to win the 100 yards backstroke in 70.1-sec, while G. V. Rogers, winner of the 100 yards breast stroke in 55.2-sec, was not impressive, although he is credited with a performance of 2min. 57sec. for 200 yards in the Argentine.

The new starting rule was used at the gala, and the method recommended in these notes, in which the starter stands on the side of the bath with the competitors lined up a yard from the starting edge, was successfully applied. There was only one instance of a competitor being left, and not one instance of a "flyer" or a man being in the air before the "go."

REFEREES THANKED

Ready Response To The
Call Of Charity

The following letter expressing the thanks of the H.K. Football Association was sent early this month to Mr. D. Kossick, Hon. Secretary of the Local Referees Association:

Dear Sir,—At a meeting of the Council of the Hongkong Football Association held on the 3rd May, 1937, it was felt, now the season had concluded, that the thanks of the Council should be extended to all Officials who so readily responded when approached to officiate in Charity Competition games.

These were very numerous during the past season and on no occasion was an Official appealed to in vain.

I should be glad therefore if you would convey the sincere thanks of the Council to your members.
(Sd.), CHAS. D. CARTER,
Hon. Secretary.

ULSTER RIFLES
IN MANILADraw With University
Of Santo Tomas

Manila, May 15.
The Royal Ulster Rifles' soccer team, winners of the First Division of the Hongkong Football League, which is at present touring Manila, drew with the University of Santo Tomas, each side scoring two goals. The match was played at night, under flood-lit conditions.

The visitors led by one goal to nil at the interval, although they appeared to be baffled by the conditions, never having played at night before.

WIN OVER LETRAN

Manila, May 16.
The Royal Ulster Rifles today beat Letran University four goals to nil. There was very little opposition.

AMATEUR GOLF

Title Not To Be
Defended

London, May 15.
On medical advice, Hector Thomson, the holder, has announced that he will not compete in the British Amateur Golf Championship to be held at Sandwich on May 24.



SETS POLE VAULT RECORD—This fellow up in the air is Bill Sifton, University of Southern California pole vaulter, who hung up a new world record of 14 feet 7½ inches, at the recent track meet in Los Angeles. His amazing leap shattered the mark of 14 feet 6½ inches set in 1936 by George Varoff of San Francisco, University of Oregon freshman.

F.A. Granted England
Player 7d. Expenses

(By Stanley Halsey)

LAWN BOWLS
LOSSMr. Dorrance Dies
In Shanghai

AN INTERPORTER

His many friends in Hongkong, especially among lawn bowlers, will have noted with regret announcement of the death, which occurred on Coronation Day at the Country Hospital in Shanghai, of Mr. R. M. Dorrance, the Interport player and donor of the Dorrance Cup which is competed for annually by the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club and the Taikeo Recreation Club.

Almost as well-known in Hongkong as he was in Shanghai, the late Mr. Dorrance had been a prominent bowler for many years. He represented Shanghai in the Interport series against Hongkong in 1929 when the game was played here on the Kowloon Cricket Club Green. He was No. 2 in A. Malcolm's rink which lost to J. Ferguson's quartette by 17-19. R. P. Phillips, now in Hongkong, was No. 1 in the Northern team in this match.

As a result of this visit to the Colony, Mr. Dorrance presented his new well-known Cup for competition between Kowloon Dock and Taikeo Dock.

Since 1929, Mr. Dorrance had paid frequent visits to the Colony. Only a month ago he was here on business, and returned to Shanghai after a fortnight's stay during which period he renewed acquaintance with a number of local bowlers. He then resided at the Kowloon Hotel.

It is understood that he had been in failing health for some time. Nevertheless, his death, although not entirely unexpected, was a great blow to his Hongkong friends, who had hoped that with his return to Shanghai and a long rest, he would soon get back to his normal health.

LOCAL YACHTING

First Race Of Club's
Summer Series

The first yacht race in the Summer series, held under the auspices of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club on Saturday, resulted in a win for Kittiwake, sailed by Miss P. M. King. The course was over a distance of 8.2 miles.

Following are the detailed results:

Yacht	Corrected	Pos'n.
Kittiwake	16.03.29	1
(Miss P. M. King)		
Artemis	16.03.47	2
(Mr. G. G. Wood)		
Eunice	16.04.57	3
(Capt. G. H. Baird)		
Owl	16.05.26	4
(Lt. R. M. Pain, R.N.V.)		
Zephyr	16.09.39	5
(Capt. E. R. Freeman)		
Widgeon	16.07.34	6
(Mr. L. Garner)		
Joss	16.07.48	7
(Capt. S. Ritchie)		
Painted Lady	16.07.50	8
(Lt. S. J. Wheeler, R.N.V.)		
Cicada	16.08.39	9
(Mr. Garner-Smith)		
True Blue	16.08.59	10
(Mr. Kinlock)		
Toynette	16.09.09	11

A powerful personage in football is to bring before the conference of League clubs, the question of expenses paid to players selected to represent England in international matches.

He intends to point out that a famous player, selected to play for England against Scotland, was recently granted 7d. expenses, representing the fare from his home to the station to join the official party. Many amateurs travelling for their clubs are better treated than this.

Another player was refused a moderate taxi fare. Sums of money from 6d. upwards, reminiscent of the small boy getting his Saturday penny, have been paid to players whose talent has been estimated as valuable enough to be of service to England. Players, too, valued at thousands of pounds to their clubs.

The proposal is that a minimum petty cash allowance of £1 be paid to all players selected to represent England in an international.

The proposer will press, too, for the abolition of the arrangement whereby an international is offered £8 or a medal. He will suggest that £6 and a medal be presented, or at least some additional souvenir, such as the England shirt in which the man has played.

The aim of the conference is to make certain F.A. pundits realise that while football, from the "old school tie" angle is a sport, from the player's point of view it is a livelihood as well.

INTERNATIONAL
TENNISFRANCE LEADING
BRITAIN

Paris, May 15.
At the end of the first day's play in the sixteenth annual encounter between the International Lawn Tennis Clubs of France and Great Britain, the former led by five matches to three, with one unfinished.

In the doubles the probable British Davis Cup pair, C. Hare and R. H. D. Wilde, beat Bolelli and Giamser, 13-11, 6-4, while the South Africans, Farquharson and Kirby defeated Bousset and Petru, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Borotra and Bernard are leading Lee and Olliff, 4-6, 6-4, 4-3, the match having been interrupted by rain and darkness.

The only British victory in the singles was achieved by Kirby, who beat Andre Merlin 6-3, 6-4.

GREECE ELIMINATED

Stockholm, May 15.
Karl Schroeder defeated George Nicolaidis by 6-2, 6-4; 6-4 in the Davis Cup tie between Sweden and Greece played here, thereby eliminating Greece from the competition.—United Press.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA WIN

Warsaw, May 15.
Czechoslovakia beat Poland by three close matches in their second round Davis Cup match here to-day.

(Mr. C. F. Allen)	
Halecyon	16.11.48
(Mr. R. G. B. Innes)	
Allan	16.12.11
(Mr. R. M. Firth)	
Heron	16.12.20
(Lt. Cdr. W. S. Hall, R.N.V.)	
Diana	16.12.40
(Mr. J. Gifford-Hull)	

RACE PROGRAMME

Sixth Extra Meeting Of
The Jockey Club

The programme for the Sixth Extra Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club, on May 29, is as follows:

- 2 p.m., Shing Mun Handicap.—For China Ponies. Winners of \$1,500 or more in stakes since 1st January, 1937, barred. Jockey Allowance. One Mile.
- 2.30 p.m., Victoria Park Handicap.—For Australian Subscription Ponies, "A" Class. Winners of \$1,000 or more in stakes since 1st January, 1937, and Ponies of this Season, barred. Jockey Allowance. One Mile.
- 3 p.m., West River Handicap.—For China Ponies, "C" Class. Winners of more than \$1,000 in stakes since 1st January, 1937, and Grifins of this Season, barred. Jockey Allowance. From the Two Mile Post Once Round & In.
- 3.30 p.m., Cabramatta Handicap.—For Australian Subscription Ponies of this Season. Winners of \$1,000 or more in stakes, barred. Jockey Allowance. One Mile.
- 4 p.m., Pelho Handicap.—For China Ponies, "D" Class. Ponies that have won less than \$500 and Winners of more than \$1,500 in stakes since 1st January, 1937, barred. Jockey Allowance. Six Furlongs.
- 4.30 p.m., Walsend Handicap.—For Australian Subscription Ponies, "B" Class. Winners of \$1,000 or more in stakes since 1st January, 1937, barred. Jockey Allowance. One Mile.
- 5 p.m., Yangtze Handicap.—For China Ponies, Grifins of this Season. Winners of more than \$1,000 in stakes, barred. Jockey Allowance. Six Furlongs.
- 5.30 p.m., Lantau Handicap.—For China Ponies, "D" Class. Winners of \$500 or more in stakes since 1st January, 1937, barred. Jockey Allowance. Six Furlongs.
- 6 p.m., Nanling Handicap.—For China Ponies, "E" Class, and Subscription Grifins of this Club of this Season that have won \$500 or more in stakes. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Six Furlongs.

Daily Double Event: Fifth and Seventh Races.

Entries close at noon on Thursday, May 20.

COUNTY CRICKET

Lancashire Skittled Out
By Hedley Verity

London, May 15.
Ten first-class cricket matches were started to-day, including a game between the Gentlemen of Ireland and the Minor Counties, at Dublin.

The feature of the County Championship programme is the first of the "dog-fights" between Lancashire and Yorkshire. Though playing away, the White Rose county are getting definitely the better of the game so far. Fielding first, they skittled the Lancastrians out for a paltry 108. Hedley Verity, always the element of the Manchester wicket, took six wickets for only 32 runs, and was thus largely responsible for the cheap dismissal of Lancashire. At close of play Yorkshire were 124 for two wickets.

For bowlers generally had the upper hand, there being but two totals of over 250, and the only century scored was McCorkell's 108 for Hampshire against Kent.

Larwood and Voce, Nottinghamshire's dangerous opening pair of bowlers, did well at the Oval. Voce took five wickets for 76 and Larwood four for 36, Surrey being dismissed for 169.

Glamorgan are entertaining the New Zealand tourists at Cardiff. In reply to the visitors' total of 235, the county side had scored 25 when stumps were drawn.

SCORES

Close of play scores were as follow:
Sussex, 200; Middlesex, 121 for 6 wickets.
Derbyshire, 234; Essex, 68 for 3.
Worcester, 161; Warwick, 133 for 5.
Lancashire, 108 (Verity six wickets for 32); Yorkshire, 124 for 2.
Hampshire, 266 (McCorkell 108); Kent, 12 for no wicket.
Somerset, 219; Gloucester, 78 for 2.
Surrey, 169 (Voce 5 for 76, Larwood 4 for 36); Nottingham, 39 for three wickets.
Northants, 278; Leicestershire 11 for no wicket.
New Zealand, 235; Glamorgan 25 for no wicket.
Gentlemen of Ireland, 102 and 108 for 4; Minor Counties 69 (Boucher 6 wickets for 22).—Reuter.

Applying to Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday for confirmation of four hypodermic syringes, Detective Inspector A. E. Carey said that at 7.30 a.m. on May 10, he entered the first floor of 178 Shanghai Street by virtue of a warrant. In the flat he found the four syringes. The principal tenant, Long Hok-chai, was not present at the time, and had not been seen since. The application was granted.



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- Czardas.
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- 1743—Blue Danube Royal Phil. Orch.
- 1745—Prelude Apres Orch. Stramam.
- Midi D'un Faune.
- 1962—Serenade (To Solli) Albert Sandler.
- Samson And Delilah.
- 11223—Serenade (Holkens) Albert Sandler.
- Song Of Songs.
- 11268—Serenade (Schubert) Albert Sandler.
- Serenade (Drigo)
- 15016-15017—William Tell New Queen's Hall Orch.

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BOOKS OF THE WEEK

Edited by Roger Pippett

From Roundabout to Swings

UNFINISHED JOURNEY

By Jack Jones. Preface by D. Lloyd George (Hamish Hamilton, 10s. 6d.)

YOU won't find shang de vang in the latest slang dictionary. It is obscurest of obscure words, utter confusion. At intervals Merthyr has been like that—and is so now. As much may be said for Jack Jones, whose novel *Rhonda Roundabout*, brought him deserved celebrity.

He has mixed things. In turn he has been miner, militiaman, Mons campaigner, recruiting agent, navy, Trade Union leader, full-time politician, playwright, author, salesman—and whatnot. Shang de vang!

It is as a writer that he shines most. No better book describing life as it has been this last half-century in the dark Satanic mining townships of South Wales has yet appeared.

You fall in love with his father, old Dai, who wore a watch-chain as long as Mr. Mantallin's, golden ear-rings and a golden heart.

But if you fall captive to old Dai you become the devoted slave of "Our Mam," that valiant mother who brought up a long string of children—always contriving—"Thank God"—to store something in the larder. Once it was empty, in the great strike of '08. She tramped over a mountain and brought back a basketful of provisions that she had begged for her brood.

Dai didn't like it. His pride was hurt. But Our Mam would have swallowed a bushel-measure of pride before seeing her children clem.

So she ruled Dai and her ever-growing family by kindness. Only once did Jack, her eldest son, feel the full force of her wrath. He behaved badly to his young wife. In the throes of a gambling fever that lasted many months he sold the furniture and even pawned his wife's wedding ring.

This was too much for Our Mam. She bade him begone. Not so much because he had made a fool of himself, but because of his callous behaviour to "that lovely girl," her daughter-in-law. Politically the author is the outstanding liberal of the Principality. He has been in turn Labour, Communist, Liberal and New Party. Shang de vang again! And he has eaten the bitter bread of the backslider.

Politically, as to him. Moseley laughily refused to discuss policy with him. Ernest "Feed My Lambs" Brown cut him dead in a Bloomsbury street. Two men seemed considerably friendly. They were Vernon Hartshorn and Lloyd George.

Not for its political reminiscences, richly entertaining though they are, will this book be read far and wide. It is because it presents life as it is in the depressed areas where myriads have lost all but hope. W. H. S.

IN SHORT

JAMES HILTON'S latest novel has another gentle hero-victim.

AUGUSTINE BIRRELL bequeathes a Victorian autobiography.

WINIFRED HOLTBY reveals herself in a posthumous volume of letters.

JACK JONES, Welsh miner-author, tells a mixed life-story.

RAMON J. SENDER writes of another Spanish Civil War.

FORMULÆ OR FREEDOM?

WE ARE NOT ALONE

By James Hilton (Macmillan, 6s.)

NEARLY four years ago Mr. Hilton won praise and fame for *Lost Horizon* and *Goodbye, Mr. Chips*. His latest novel, plus his recent broadcast drama, "And Now Goodbye," leaves me with a dark suspicion that he has spent the interval in perfecting a formula.

Take a middle-aged man, saint-like but suppressed. Give him the unsatisfactory background (but don't let him complain) of an unsympathetic wife, a routine of hard work—professional work, for he must be a gentleman in position as well as at heart.

Introduce a disturbing young woman with artistic inclinations—and stir them both up discreetly. Then let something frightful and fortuitous happen. Add a dash of moralising; just a hint of wistful wonder why such things should be.

And serve hot or cold, according to taste. It's an infallible recipe. Middle-aged folk just lap it up and ask for more. What fine fellows we are. It makes them think. If only fate were not so hard and the world so unfeeling!

Well, here it is again. A little cathedral-town doctor is the tender hero, who sets a German dancer's broken wrist, saves her from suicide and makes her governess to his "difficult" child. The boy adores her, but the doctor's wife doesn't. She insists that Lenz must go.

Then war breaks out, and Lenz and the doctor race through the night to put her on a boat for Germany. That same night his disagreeable wife accidentally takes poison—and the innocent "clopers" are tried for murder, convicted and hanged.

The point of the tale? In their last interview in prison the doctor consoles Lenz by explaining that this sort of thing is always going on. He doesn't seem at all impatient at the stupidity of it—in fact, he dozed off during the trial. What gentler, nobler victim of harsh destiny could you imagine?

Yes, it's a sure-fire formula for popularity. Mr. Hilton. But it will prove a death-trap to your sensitive talent unless you escape to your earlier form.

MR. WITT AMONG THE REBELS

By Ramon J. Sender (Faber and Faber, 7s. 6d.)

RAMON SENDER, who beat the Spanish rebel gun with that superbly prophetic story, *Seven Red Sundays*,—it is he is still alive—now comes with the *Loyalist* troops round Madrid. And his tale has been translated by Sir Peter Chalmers Mitchell, recently rescued from Malaga.

But here he is writing about the last Civil War in Spain—in 1873, when the monarchy was overthrown and followed by a republic that wouldn't stay put. The republicans quarrelled over forms of government. Cartagena held out for a year against the capital before it succumbed.

Mr. Witt Among the Rebels is a vivid three-dimensional picture of that year. There is the fighting itself. There is the fierce argument, reckless idealism and obstinate heroism of the peasants and workers, who wanted no half-way house but freedom's own home. Lastly, there is that Victorian English observer, Mr. Witt himself.

The story illuminates the present struggle, too. For it is only when you turn to such a work of creative imagination that you get any idea of what the issues are to a Spaniard today. The splendid translation is worthy of the book. R. P.

RAPID REVIEWS

FOOTPRINTS OF A WANDERER, by Robert H. Davis (Robert Hale, 12s. 6d.). The adventures and anecdotes of a man who has travelled most of the world meeting the great and the near-great—princes, statesmen, pugilists and so on. An extremely human book.

ENGLISH RAILWAYS, by Vernon Somerville (Nelson, 1s. 6d.). The first-railways, how the Broad Gauge was changed, speed monsters of the past, electrification and the great groupings of to-day. In other words, the romance—and reality—of the rail.

THE MOVING MOON, by Barbara Vise (Andrew Melrose, 7s. 6d.). How that predatory woman, Janet Quame, "rocked the lides of life" for four people. An unusual first novel.

IN THOSE DARK WOODS, by Dorothy L. Sayers (Dell, 7s. 6d.). Odd goings-on at a preparatory school, cleared up facetiously and with love interest.

BANDITS IN A LANDSCAPE, by W. Chavins (The Studio Publications, 10s. 6d.). A fascinating book about artists from the Renaissance to modern times. The author not only sings the pictures of the past, he explains it, too. With forty illustrations.

NORTH COUNTRY, by Edmund Vale (Batsford, 7s. 6d.). Another volume in the excellent "The Face of Britain" series. Featuring the sporting miner, the wild fells and moors, the Pennine waterfalls, conical hills and a hundred other things.

DEATH IN THE DEEP SOUTH, by Ward Greene (Cassell, 7s. 6d.). Brilliant close-ups in a murder drama. Third degree, faked evidence, trial by newspaper, political graft, lynching and the last horrifying doubt—Was it the right man?

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF VISCOUNT SNOWDEN, by Ivor Nicholson and Watson. In two vols., 7s. 6d. each. The first cheap edition.

Mr. Beckles writes himself letters AND SUGGESTS YOU TRY IT

DOES the postman's knock thrill you in the morning? Do you enjoy finding tenderly intimate letters on your breakfast tray?

Are you lonely, henpecked, or suffering from the pangs of unrequited remorse? If your answer to any of these questions is "Yes," then lose no time in reaping the benefits of my New and Improved Letter-Writing Scheme.

It won't take a minute to explain; and all you need in material is a sheet of notepaper, an envelope, and a stamp.

First, sit down in the evening at your writing desk and survey the position.

To-morrow, let us say, you are going to your dentist in the morning, the weather prospect indicates heavy gales, and your mother-in-law is arriving for a long week-end to-morrow evening.

THEN pen something like this: My dear old boy,

Just a line to tell you how much I admire the courage with which you are facing life in these trying days. It takes heroism of a high order to survive with a smile—as you are doing—every sort of adversity.

Your conduct is an example which should inspire all of us. It is such men as you that are the salt of the earth and backbone of the nation; modest, charming, and gallantly meeting every demand of duty. Bravo!

With intense respect and admiration, G.

Then you just address the envelope, pop it into the box at the corner, and go to bed. You have no idea what a thrill you will experience next morning when the dear, friendly handwriting appears on an envelope among all these other envelopes from the book-makers and butchers.

OR, if you happen to be a woman, it works just as well; indeed, by my Scheme—married—women are able to recapture some of the feeling of their courting days.

Try this on yourself some night: Darling,

I thought you looked rapturously lovely last night, my pet, and quite the cleverest and prettiest woman in the whole room. I wonder the others didn't just sink away when you arrived, darling. They looked so dowdy. And how embarrassed Jean and Mrs. Thrubel must have been when they saw that they had been silly enough to get dresses like yours.

Or perhaps the situation is not that way at all; you may stand in need of some tender sympathy. Then here is a model which may come in useful: My poor pet,

I think it is too outrageous to be

What Is A Milch Cow?

PROBLEM SOLVED BY JUDGE

PROBLEM which caused some head-shaking in Westminster County Court the other day—

WHAT IS A MILCH COW? The words appear in the Milk Marketing Scheme. The term "dairy cows" does not.

Yet, printed forms issued by the board make use of the words "dairy cows". Judge Dumas said it was very awkward.

"It beats me," he said to Mr. S. J. Leach, representing the board, "why on earth a different term was used."

Mr. Benjamin Joseph Mellor, a Thomson (Leicester) farmer, was sued for £9.14s. 6d. levies. He had been assessed on the gallop basis as being the owner of more than four milch cows.

One Unproductive His defence was that, though he had five cows for brief periods, one was not producing milk. Therefore he was entitled to continue on the four-cow basis.

Mr. Leach said a milch cow must be dry for a short period, but it was still a milch cow. Judgment was given for Mr. Mellor with costs.

the way Harry is neglecting your clothes. Doesn't he realise what it means to have as lovely a wife as you? Has he forgotten that he once said it was an honour to pay the dress bills of any one who had such beauty as yours?

My sweet, it is just too bad the way he leaves you every Saturday afternoon for golf—and then loses money at it, money that certainly ought to be spent properly. All my sympathy, and if I were you I should take pretty strong action, darling.

THEN we come to the letter designed as a sort of confessional or moral purge. This is found highly satisfactory by many of my bachelor clients, who feel the need of maternal remorse conducted on sound lines.

Suppose you have been spending the evening in the coward's way out of March troubles. When you get home slip down near your desk—grip the pen as firmly as possible and set to work. You may find it quite easy to be eloquent.

My dear fellow,

Far be it from me to criticise you, but surely your conduct last night is to be deplored. You are the bearer of a great name; and yet you are found engaged in an argument with an Irishman (to whom you have never been introduced) on the subject of the Polish Corridor—with side references to Mae West and a girl called Sadie—in an altogether pointless, vulgar, and noisy manner.

Full yourself together, my dear fellow. You cannot continue to go on in this senseless round of synthetic hilarity, losing both dignity and self-respect in the process.

Yours with regret, G.

But don't forget to open the envelope in the morning. If you treat it just as you do all your other ones—except those that smell faintly of Rose d'Eros—then the whole Scheme breaks down and I shall refuse to take you as a patient.

This last letter, by the way, can be developed on much more serious lines. Try sitting down and writing the truth about yourself; just explain what an awful failure you have been at the things you wanted to be good at; or at least pick some honest holes in your vanity.

ANOTHER excellent way of spending a profitable twenty minutes any evening is to write a pretty stiff letter to your employer about the disgraceful way in which he is neglecting to reward your sterling services.

My dear Sir George,

It may not have been brought to your notice that the writer of this letter is largely responsible—in a certain measure—for the conduct of your Export Department. But I have served the firm now, as man and boy, nearly eleven months. And frankly I can no longer tolerate your conditions of work.

I do not wish to make any extravagant accusations, but I think that you ought to know of the careless and slipshod way in which Mr. McGrumflee is running my department.

His conduct is fraught with scandalous favouritism; and I think that, if I choose to be fearless in my denunciations, my words should be heard. It is thus with some regret that I am taking a course, etc., etc.

Yours truly, X Y Z

It may be worth while to take special care to see that the letter is not inadvertently posted. You get just the same kick out of it if you don't post it.

It is barely possible that Sir George might misunderstand your inhibitions and repressions. So might Mr. McGrumflee.

BUT at this grim time the Royal Mails in a more regal way.

Dear Gordon,

Cheer up, it's only another four months before you may be able to get away on holiday. What is four months, after all?

And then—Capri, do you think? What fun it will be just to roll out of bed into the sunshine and stroll round the garden in pyjamas before breakfast, with nothing more important to think of than whether to pick the flowers before you bathe or afterwards. And then the purple sky at sundown.

In the meantime, don't forget to post that cheque to the Commissioners of Inland Revenue this morning, will you?

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Pres. Coolidge Noon June 3	Pres. Jackson Midnight June 4
Pres. Wilson 8.00 a.m. June 16	Pres. Jefferson Midnight June 18
Pres. Hoover Noon June 26	Pres. McKinley Midnight July 2
Pres. Cleveland Midnight July 13	Pres. Grant Midnight July 15
Pres. Coolidge Noon July 24	Pres. Jackson Midnight July 30

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Pres. Hayes 8.00 a.m. June 20	Pres. Coolidge 9.00 p.m. May 27
Pres. Monroe 8.00 a.m. July 4	Pres. Jackson 6.00 p.m. May 29
Pres. Adams 8.00 a.m. July 18	Pres. Garfield 8.00 a.m. June 6
Pres. Harrison 8.00 a.m. Aug. 1	Pres. Wilson Midnight June 8

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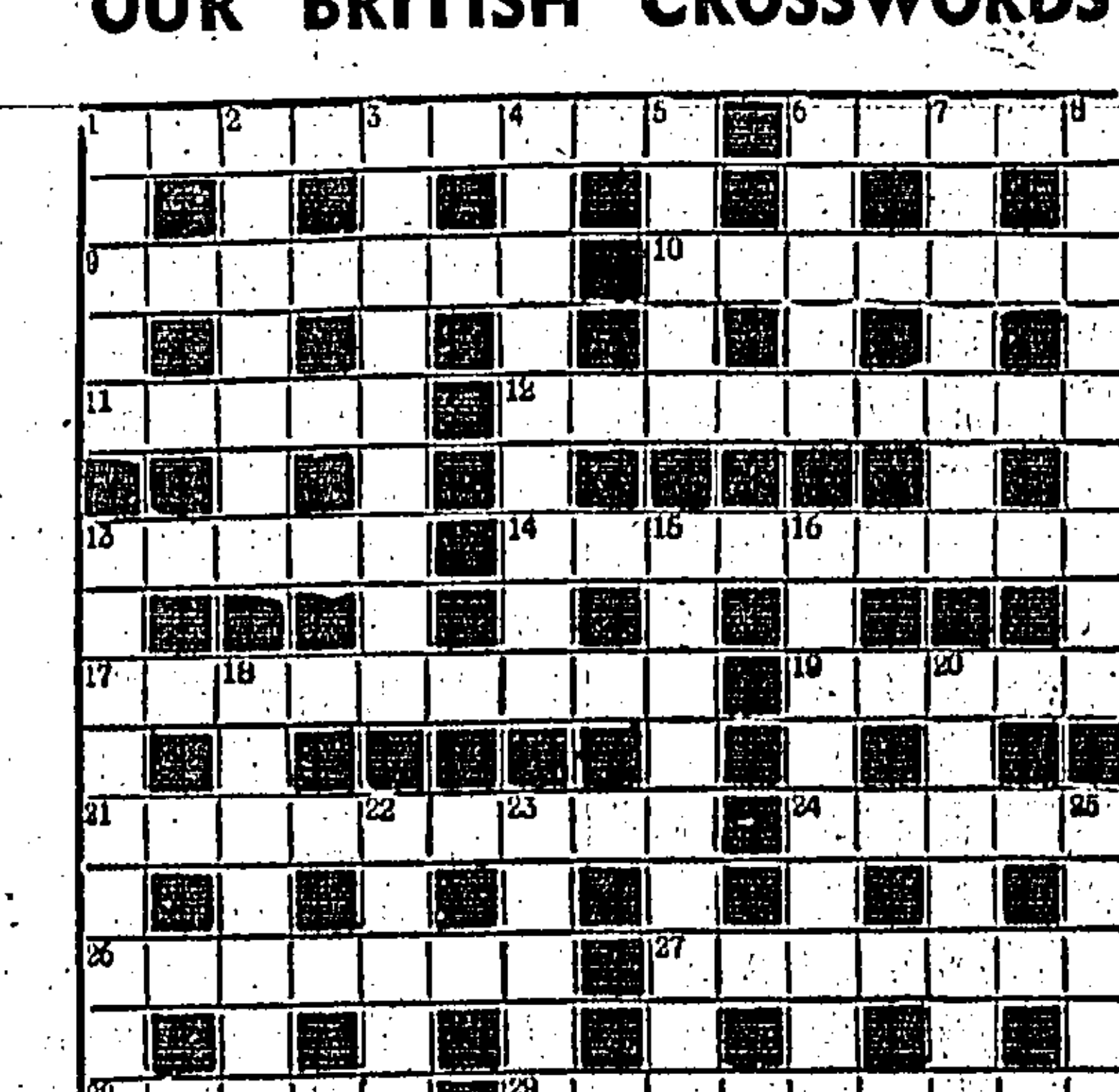
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- ACROSS**
- The Colonel and the single lady start it and it has a queer finish and it's all very stale if you know the answer.
 - Preface with a bit of a fish in it.
 - Proverbially merry—chirpy anyhow.
 - Name for an old maid.
 - Not sotto voce, but not permitted.
 - Is not ruin perhaps, but may be gale-crashing.
 - A favourite song with me.
 - Waver, being unwell in the middle of leave.
 - Heads and tails of coins (two words).
 - They have followed many in sympathetic silence.
 - Grease the wheels.
 - Top of the map.
 - If Bob hadn't disappeared finally, it would have been superfluous.
 - A variety man.
 - Liked better and the colour seems to be indicated.
- DOWN**
- A beverage.
 - African town.
 - Ann's desk is in utter confusion.
 - Made good.
 - Intended but not fanned.
 - Tommy abroad.
 - Instrument with a vehicle in the centre.
 - A relative dawdles and pretends to be ill.
 - No hale and hearty person requires this conveyance.
 - Sole's race in an earthenware vessel.
 - Fruit only for fish (two words 5 and 4).
 - Battles (anag.).
 - Dog to go wrong in a row.
 - Is have gone in front, but loaded.
 - A great writer of fables.
 - Sharpened.
- Yesterday's Solution**
- BLACKSMITH CAR
CLOCKWORK
OFTEN TURNIP
OFTEN TURNIP
KNITSTAINCLOVE
TASTY GALE
A NEW HUNDRED
LAWYER
LAWYER
HAWK VOLGA
A DASH OF P
KNUCKLE-THOUGHT
EUSKIAN
RAT NOTABILITY

Life and Letters

THINGS PAST REDRESS

By Augustine Birrell (Faber and Faber, 15s.)

A SUNNY generosity, a gleaming, though gentle, malice—shining through this book—but they cannot disperse the smell of moth-balls.

It is an old man's book, written for old men to read. Before he died, not so very long ago, Augustine Birrell had already been buried beneath the tombstone titles of Reputed Author and Distinguished Figure of the Past. He was over eighty when he completed this amiable collection of rather complacent personal reminiscences. It is an entirely admirable book, charming, erudite and upright—but one feels that it ought to have been reviewed fifty years ago at least, in "The Gentleman's Magazine" for April, 1837.

What, for instance, is one to make of a remark like this? "No man was more devoted to his books than Lord Rosebery. I have actually seen him go plump on his knees and unpack a parcel of them and take them to their appointed places."

However, we are indebted to Birrell for learning at last what it was that Gladstone said in 1893. As an eighteen-year-old article clerk, Birrell was sent to Hawarden to get the consent of Gladstone, who was fighting an election in the South-West. Division of Lancashire, to a small attention in a printed programme of speeches.

"To my horror and amazement," reports Mr. Birrell, "I saw a cloud descending upon that great brow. At first sight it appears to me to wear the aspect of a 'distinct branch of Faith.'"

LETTERS TO A FRIEND

By Winifred Holtby (Collins, 10s. 6d.)

THIS is a long—a characteristically generous—collection of letters which Winifred Holtby wrote over a period of fifteen years to a woman whom she met during the War.

They were both in the W.A.A.C. at Abbeville. Winifred was a wonderful

forewoman, but inclined too much to do things herself instead of making others do them. She used to come to my orderly room with the marks of sooty fingers on her cheek.

"What have you been doing?" "Trying to light the fire in the boiler in the ablation hut." "That is Silver's duty." "Yes, ma'am," came the answer with an unrepentant grin.

She was always "doing too much," which was never enough for her. This sunny, shrewd correspondence shows her ceaselessly at work. She matured rapidly, and her activities drew her more and more into the world. But she remained as concerned for a Yorkshire village as she was for the League of Nations, as excited at a cherry-tree in spring as at a play by Bernard Shaw. The last letter is dated June 24, 1935. "I have an appointment at the House of Commons—Ministry of Health. Always rushing, but so much better, enjoying life and finishing my novel." A few weeks later Winifred Holtby was to the end.

R. P.

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continuing Thursday, Friday.

Written Questions Music.
HELENA MAY INSTITUTE.

*Printed and Published for the Proprietors by BENJAMIN WYLLIE, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

"I Congratulate You"—Chief Scout To Brave Hongkong Wolf-Cub

LETTER COMMENDS ACT

"YOU UPHOLD THE GOOD NAME OF THE CUBS"

YOUNG Antonio Bayot, a Sixer of the local Wolf Cubs and a student at La Salle College, has received a letter of commendation from Lord Baden Powell of Gilwell, Chief Scout, for helping to catch a thief here last August.

Sixer Bayot lives with his parents at No. 13, Ashley Road, Kowloon. He took part with hundreds of other youngsters yesterday in the Coronation Scouts and Guides Rally on the Football Club ground but when his turn came to be presented with the diploma recognising his courage, he could not be found. He was accordingly presented with it later by Rev. N. V. Halward, Commissioner for Scouts and Cubs.

CHIEF SCOUT'S LETTER

The letter he received from the Chief Scouts stated:

The Boy Scouts Association,
25, Buckingham Palace Road,
London, S.W.1

9th December, 1936.

Dear Sixer Bayot,

I want to congratulate you on a smart bit of Cub work which you did when helping to catch a thief last August.

You showed yourself to have both eyes open and to be able to think quickly of the right thing to do and not to lose any time in carrying it out.

In doing this you have upheld the good name of the Cubs and I congratulate you and wish you all further success as a Cub and later, I hope, as a Scout.

Best wishes,

Yours truly,

(signed) Baden Powell and Gilwell.

How Hitler Won The Iron Cross

Berlin, May 3.

The German army archives which will be formally opened on Friday, contain the recommendation of Lance-Corporal Adolf Hitler for the Iron Cross of the first class, made by his commanding officer, Col. von Godin, of the 16th Bavarian Infantry Regiment, and dated 31st July, 1918.

This is now published for the first time, and reads:

"Since the regiment's departure for the front Hitler has been with it and has behaved excellently in all engagements in which he has taken part.

"Both in trench and in open warfare he was exemplary in coolness and pluck as a runner, and was always ready to volunteer to convey messages in most difficult situations under the greatest danger to life.

"After the severing of all communications in difficult engagements it was due to Hitler's indefatigable and self-sacrificing activities that important messages were got through, despite all obstacles.

"Hitler received the Iron Cross of the second class for bravery in the battle of Wyttschach on second December, 1914. I consider Hitler to be fully worthy of the Iron Cross of the first class."—Exchange.

Housewife's Daily Steps Reach 12,000 Average

Boston, May 1.

How many steps do you take in a day?

Averages prepared by statisticians of the National Association of Chiropractors indicate that the mother, busy with her housework and children, is the record stepper, taking some 12,000 daily.

The total number of steps taken by others:

Athletic girl—10,000.
Girl wearing high heels—8,000.
Professional woman—8,000.
Society woman—8,000.
Nurse—10,000.



Plucky Antonio Bayot

Einstein Gives Inventions —In Gratitude To U.S.

Princeton (New Jersey), May 1.

Albert Einstein, discoverer of the theory of Relativity and a refugee from Nazi Germany, has presented the United States with more than a dozen startling inventions which may be applied to war instruments.

Einstein, possibly the greatest mathematician in the world, has turned his keen brain to the study of mechanical invention—and has handed the result to America as a token of his gratitude to the nation that is affording him shelter.

Had Germany not adopted its anti-semitic campaign, Einstein would almost certainly have given these inventions to the Fatherland.

WAR INVENTIONS

For many months Einstein has been working at Princeton University where he holds a professorship and has the use of one of the most modern laboratories in the world.

It was there that he developed his newest phase as a practical inventor. One of his inventions will change the optical devices used with long-range guns. The registering of direct hits has been made almost certain by the new instrument.

Einstein's plans at the moment are safely lodged with the U.S. War Office.

I asked Einstein how he reconciled his convictions as a pacifist with his war inventions.

"The countries which want war," said Einstein in German—the language he invariably speaks since he does not know English—"will think twice before they start if they know that some terrible instrument of destruction is in someone else's possession.

Einstein, who still wears the suit in which he was expelled from Germany, works from sunrise to sunset, since his eyes are too weak for work in artificial light.

One peace-time invention which Einstein has worked out is, I understand, a revolutionary type of lens for photography.

GROWN-UPS PLAY WITH TOYS

Paris, May 5.

A SCHOOL where grown-ups can learn to play with toys is the idea which Mme. Jeanne Valreux is successfully developing in a fashionable part of Paris. Mme. Valreux believes that adults need relaxation after the strain of a busy day's work and find it in playing with toys.

I visited Mme. Valreux's school and met her first "pupil"—an elderly lawyer who enjoys building houses out of miniature bricks.

I also saw a bearded professor of the Paris University playing with a miniature railway, assisted by other grave business men.

"These hard-working people forget all their worries here," Mme. Valreux added. "It is better than a gymnasium course. But as a matter of fact this grown-up playroom is a mental gymnasium."

This Is What You Drink 60,000,000 Bottles of Medicine

DOCTORS must issue fewer bottles of medicine to panel patients. At present more than a million bottles are prescribed every week—and this is too much.

This is the effect of a warning just sent out by the Ministry of Health to panel doctors.

Medical experts at the Ministry think that the 60,000,000 bottles issued each year lead patients into the habit of expecting a bottle of medicine every time they visit the doctor.

And often this is unnecessary.

Lancashire doctors in particular have been informed since Lancashire consumes twice as much panel medicine per head of the population as many other parts of the country. This, says the Ministry, is because of the Lancashire belief that a

patient is not getting value for money unless a bottle of medicine is given at each visit. Lancashire doctors point out in their own defence that working in hot cotton mills causes a great deal of bronchial trouble.

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NEXT CHANGE
PAT O'BRIEN BEVERLY ROBERTS in **"CHINA CLIPPER"**
A Warner Bros. Picture